The Weather
Today—Cooler, with occasional rain.
Yesterday—High, 70; low, 58.

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MAY 5 1946

Anderson For Ending Meat Rules If Test Fails

Next 90 Days Called Decisive Period In Determining Fate Of Price Controls

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said yesterday that price control on meat should be abandoned unless a 90-day test period shows packers can get livestock in "something like normal" volume.

He agreed, in an appearance at Senate Banking Committee hearings, with the packers' cry that those who stay within ceiling prices have been unable to get stock for slaughter.

Anderson said that two things may correct the situation: (1) new quotas designed to route to slaughterers the same volume they had in 1944 and (2) a campaign to prevent diversion to black markets and other abnormal sources of trade.

Can't Get Cattle

"This is about the last effort to see if it will work," he told Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) in a discussion of meat control.

Barkley had related that a man, "in whom I have every confidence" stated that while he normally slaughtered 7000 head a week he can now get but 500. Anderson called this a typical case.

"Large, reliable companies can't get cattle in the (price) compliance range," he said. "They run up against people who don't care about the compliance range and these people take it away from them.

"That's why slaughter quotas were restored."

Anderson said the quotas were effective earlier and they might turn the trick again, although he said packers were not convinced they would help enough.

Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) asked what would be a reasonable period to see whether meat control can work.

Period Set at 90 Days

"We would have to do something in 90 days or abandon it," Anderson replied. He added this includes successful blows against the black market and assurance that regular packers get "something like normal" volume.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) told reporters afterward he regarded the Secretary's 90-day statement as "very significant."

"If he's that uncertain," Taft added, "maybe we will find out very

See OPA, Page 2, Column 2.

OPA Changes Price Rule on Men's Suits

OPA yesterday changed a provision of its Maximum Average Price regulation in a move designed to assure delivery of men's suits to retail stores.

It took this action a few hours after clothing industry spokesmen had said in New York that the regulation was blocking shipment of 75 to 80 per cent of manufacturers' supply of suits.

OPA's revised order simply gives manufacturers another 30 days—through May 30—to comply with the Average Price order. Previously the order had required compliance by today.

The extension is being granted, OPA said, "so that there will be no interruption in the flow of seriously needed suits and other men's tailored clothing to retail stores."

In granting the extension rather than increasing maximum average prices, OPA said that the industry had not "furnished reliable data to support the need for an industry-wide adjustment" in the clothing regulation.

The average price order is designed to assure production of low

See CLOTHES, Page 2, Column 4.

BOOK & AUTHOR LUNCHEON TODAY

The few tickets still available for the Book and Author luncheon, sponsored by The Washington Post, to be held today in the Presidential room, Hotel Statler, will be on sale at the door. Luncheon tickets are $2.75.

Guests are reminded of the importance of arriving early. Doors will be open at 12:30 and will be closed promptly at 1:00 p. m.

Speakers: Ilka Chase, Emery Reves, Max Shulman, Phyllis Bottome, Thomas Braden, Stewart Alsop.

'Flowers From Mistress Mary's Garden'

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

Winchester girls are pictured rehearsing yesterday on the steps of Handley High School for the pageant of the Apple Blossom Festival opening today in the Shenandoah Valley city. They are costumed to portray flowers in the program phase entitled, "Flowers from Mistress Mary's Garden."

Twosy Scores In Feature At Pimlico

Odds-on Favorite 2½-Length Victor Over Cherry Pop

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Pimlico, May 1.—Twosy from Warren Wright's Calumet Farm was an easy winner of the eighth running of the Carroll Handicap, sixth race. The 4-year-old daughter of Bull Lee and Two Bob came to the wire two and one-half lengths in the van of The Knollwood Stable's Cherry Pop. The latter was a length to the good of Duval A. Headley's Gaga. Tedious Miss and Royal Flush rounded out the field in the six furlongs sprint.

There were 16,173 fans on hand as the field paraded postward. A slight drizzle began to fall but the racing strip was termed fast although a trifle dead.

Twosy, ridden by Jockey Aubrey Snellings, was well up at the break and took the lead from Tedious Miss at the half-mile pole. She opened up a length and one-half lead coming into the home turn and widened her margin through the stretch run. Cherry Pop closed ground but could not seriously threaten the winner.

Twosy earned $4000 for the Calumet Farm bringing her lifetime earnings to $36,055. It was the second victory of the afternoon for the Calumet Farm, Pep Well having entered the winner's circle in the fourth race.

Twosy sped the six furlongs in 1:12 4/5. She was an odds-on favorite and paid $2.80.

Little Sammie, owned and trained by Mrs. C. E. Adams, accounted for the 'about' two miles steeplechase, third race. The 6-year-old gelding faced well and had speed on the flat under Jockey Franklin D. Adams, Isadore Bieber's Nayr was second, a length and a half in the rear of the winner. Cary Black's Stolling On coupled in the betting with the place horse was third in the field of eight leppers.

The winner was favorite in the

See RACES, Page 9, Column 5.

New York City Official Abolishes Nylon Lines

New York, May 1 (INS).—One of New York's postwar phenomena—nylon lines—was ordered abolished today.

Hugh E. Rogers, borough president of Manhattan, told police that the lines of nylon seekers in front of hosiery and department stores must end. The lines frequently extend a block or more, and interfere with city traffic.

Winchester Apple Pageant Begins Today

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Winchester, Va., May 1.—"Ours is a goodly heritage."

That is the theme of the Apple Blossom Festival pageant which will be presented in Winchester tomorrow and Friday.

It seemed to be the feeling today of the people who gathered in the green bowl stadium of Handley High School here to watch the final dress rehearsal of the pageant being presented this year for the nineteenth year and for the first time since the war began.

Folks from Winchester (the 100,000 out-of-towners expected for the pageant had not yet come today) sat quietly in the bowl and watched the vivid-hued costumes of the pageanteers swirl along the upper portico of the Handley School.

They saw a thousand Winchester school children reproduce the pageant themes in quadruplicate. A central group enacted the three acts of the play on the portico in front of the school. Groups on the north and south esplanades kept in perfect synchronization with the central group, while a fourth group danced, bowed and marched on a huge landing below the portico, and fronting the stadium bowl.

Officials were optimistic today that all features of the program would go off as scheduled tomorrow despite intermittent showers which marred today's dress rehearsal. They pointed out that no festival pageant had ever been cancelled and that unless there is a downpour during tomorrow afternoon's program, the 1000 students in the "Our Heritage" pageant will carry on. Local weather forecast is cloudy and warmer tomorrow.

Garland R. Quarles, city schools superintendent, author and director of the play, "Our Heritage," said today that this year's pageant is a bit different from those given in preceding years. One whole scene, featuring Winchester boys dressed as soldiers, sailors and marines, has been added to the pageant.

And there is more emphasis, too,

See APPLE, Page 7, Column 6.

Dempsey to Campaign For N. Mex. Senate Seat

Sante Fe, N. Mex., May 1 (AP).—Gov. John J. Dempsey of New Mexico announced his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, thus renewing his political fued with the incumbent Senator Dennis Chavez.

Price-Control Threat Seen In Coal Strike

Economists Fear Prolonged Tie-up; Lewis Calls Parley

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A prolonged coal strike will doom price control more surely than any anti-OPA legislation passed by Congress, Government economists warned last night.

Their fears of the strike's effect in holding back production of consumers' goods were expressed after a third day of Government-conducted negotiations ended without progress. The major new development in the case was word from John L. Lewis that he had called his 250-man Policy Committee to meet here Tuesday.

The announcement was made without explanation from the United Mine Workers. It was interpreted in some quarters, however, as indicating Lewis' belief that by next week the time may be ripe for serious settlement efforts. The Policy Committee is usually convened when Lewis is about to take major action.

Overtime Pay Discussed

For three days, the negotiations have been given over to argument on an obviously minor issue—overtime pay for four days' work last year which Lewis claims is due some Southern miners. Government sources have suggested Lewis is purposely stalling, waiting for public pressure to mount for a strike settlement.

As the strike continues, however,

See COAL, Page 2, Column 1.

Film Star Divorced

Las Vegas, Nev., May 1 (AP).—Film Actress Betty Furness was granted a divorce late yesterday from Hugh (Bud) Ernst, radio producer. She charged cruelty. They were married January 3, 1945. The actress said, "We just couldn't make a go of it."

'Immediate' $570,000 for Jail Sought

Fund Would Enable Doubling Guards, Building Changes; New Head Arrives

A request for an "immediate" appropriation of $570,000 to double the District Jail guard force and provide physical improvements will be asked by the Commissioners this morning.

Decision on the request for immediate funds came late yesterday following a conference with J. Ellis Overlad, who arirved to begin the interim job of overhauling the District prison system.

Overlade arrived from Terre Haute, Ind., where he was warden of the Federal penitentiary, early in the afternoon and immediately went into a two-hour conference with District officials. He will act as general superintendent of District penal institutions.

The $570,000 request is in excess of the over a million jail budget proposal for 1946-47 and would normally become available July 1. The request will be directed to Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) of the Senate District Appropriations Subcommittee.

Broken down, the fund would be used;

1. To increase District jail personnel—$176,000.

2. To increase personnel at the Lorton Reformatory and Occoquan Workhouse—$140,000.

3. For physical improvements at the jail—$254,000.

Would Reclassify Men

The Commissioners also will request the Civil Service Commission to reclassify all custodial help at the jail in line with Federal prison standards. It also means the jail will return to a 40-hour week.

"We want to get the money as quickly as possible and we'll work out the details later," Commissioner Guy Mason said at the conclusion of the meeting.

"The appropriation of one million-plus will provide a staff of lower than pre-war standards.

"In physical improvements, the gates are the least important thing—good reliable help is the main thing," he said.

Overlade, on loan by the Federal Bureau of Prisons from the Federal penitentiary at Terre Haute, participated in the meeting yesterday afternoon with Mason, Ray Huff, Welfare Director James V. Bennett of the Federal Bureau of Prisons; Ray Clapp, principal assistant director of the Board of Public Welfare; William Wilding, deputy budget officer and David Herman, assistant budget officer.

Exploratory Session

Huff termed the session "one of a series of exploratory meetings we will have."

Prior to Overlade's arrival yesterday, Huff had conferred with O'Mahoney on the appropriation. The money, he said, would add 90 employes to the jail, more than doubling the number authorized during the present fiscal year.

Most of the employes, Senator O'Mahoney explained, would be guards, while 15 of them would be

See JAIL, Page 2, Column 5.

Elections Month Off

Transocean Phone Chat Puts Truman Into French Politics

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Truman held a trans-Atlantic telephone chat with Foreign Minister George Bidault of France yesterday and promptly found himself projected into a controversy of both facts and politics—French internal politics.

The White House said the two had merely exchanged greetings. French officials reported that the President had told the foreign minister that prospects were bright for an American loan for his country.

French elections are only a month off. Bidault is a leader of one of the three big parties, the Popular Republican Movement (MRP), which is battling it out with the Communists and Socialists.

News of the telephone call broke in Paris. Immediately afterward official Washington began speculating whether a close identification of Bidault with the President of the United States, from which France needed economic assistance, would influence French voters—and if so, how. Would they be more or less pro-MRP?

Of the other two great French parties, the Communists are headed by Maurice Thorez, and the Socialists by Leon Blum. Thorez is closely identified with Moscow, having recently obtained wheat for France from Russia. Blum is now in Washington negotiating a loan for French reconstruction.

It was this loan which became more or less the central issue in the dispute over the facts of the telephone conversation. Here is how it all developed:

Press dispatches from Paris quoted the French official source as saying that Bidault had discussed with President Truman the loan, wheat shipments and world affairs. They said that the President, in addition to his cheering words about the loan, had said the United States would strive to help meet France's wheat needs.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters, however, the talk was confined to an exchange of greetings at the end of a 15-minute conservation between Secretary of State Byrnes and Mr. Truman. Byrnes gave the President a report on the progress of the Foreign Ministers' conference.

"At the end," Ross said, "Bidault came on the phone and said it gave him the greatest pleasure to extend the greetings to the President of the United States and the President said it gave him great

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 4.

Britain Seeks U.S. Aid in Plan For Palestine

Jews, Arabs Assail Proposals of U. S., British Committee

London, May 1 (AP).—Britain bid today for United States military and financial aid to carry out a joint policy in Palestine, as an uproar of protest over the British-American inquiry committee report threatened to erupt in violence.

Jews and Arabs alike assailed the report, and in Jerusalem the Arab higher committee called for a general strike Friday by all Arabs in Palestine "as a first step to show our utmost dissatisfaction." An unconfirmed report said the committee also had sent cables to Washington and London repudiating the report, and reiterating demands for an independent Palestine.

In London, Prime Minister Attlee said Britain wanted to know "to what extent the United States Government would be prepared to share the resultant military and financial responsibilities" for administration of Palestine, which the British inherited as a League of Nations mandate.

Britain Seeks Assurances

Britain wants to be satisfied, he told Commons, "that it will not be called upon to implement a policy which would involve it single-handed" in "heavy, immediate and long-term commitments."

The inquiry committee's report recommended the immediate immigration of 100,000 Jaws into Palestine, and that Palestine should be neither a Jewish nor an Arab state. British policy as outlined in the 1939 white paper has been to permit entry of about 15,000 Jews annually.

Attlee, expressing some misgivings over the immigration recommendation, declared that such large nu mbers of migrant Jews could not be admitted before "illegal armies have been disbanded and surrender their arms." He

See PALESTINE, Page 2, Column 6

1500 Troops Rescued When Ship Breaks

Belfast, May 1 (U.P.).—Pounding seas broke the American-manned troopship Georgetown Victory in two on Killard Point Rocks, 20 yards from shore, today after 1500 British seamen and marines had been taken off in lifeboats and fishing craft.

The Georgetown, of 7604 tons, went aground Tuesday night, en route to Glasgow from Sydney, Australia. One seaman was injured while the ship was being abandoned.

Byrd Orders Investigation Of Surplus Sale 'Scandal'

Consumer-Type Goods Kept Off Waiting Civilian Market, He Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) asserted yesterday the Government's handling of surplus property disposal is "a national scandal" and ordered an investigation by the Joint Congressional Economy Committee which he heads.

Although it has been eight months since the fighting stopped, Byrd said in a statement, "effective machinery has not yet been established to permit the citizens" to purchase war surplus goods.

He estimated that out of surplus property costing an estimated 32 billion dollars, only two billion dollars has been sold. Approximately 12 billion dollars worth of consumer-type goods, he said, could be put on the market and thus "greatly relieve the existing shortage of various materials."

Snyder Reports on Progress

Byrd issued his statement as Reconversion Director John W. Snyder was telling another Senate committee about progress in returning surplus from the Pacific area.

"The sale of surplus property has bogged down to such an extent that it is nothing less than a national scandal," Byrd declared.

"Today we are faced with shortages in many types of goods and by the serious danger of inflation. At the same time we have great supplies of surplus goods which the people want and for which the Government has no need.

". . . there is so much red tape that it is practically impossible to find out what materials are available and how they can be purchased."

Snyder reported that 163 shiploads of surplus property have been returned or are en route from the Pacific, with another 122 shiploads due by September.

Only Fourth Located There

However, Chairman Mead (D., N. Y.) of the Senate War Investigating Committee, before which he appeared, said that only about one-fourth of the total surplus civilian-type items is located in the Pacific area.

"The committee today is interested in the remaining three-fourths," he told Snyder.

Mead said the committee was going on the principle that every possible source of existing materials ought to be exploited to the maximum in order to relieve shortages in the civilian economy.

The Senator asserted that existing Army and Navy regulations prohibit theater commanders from returning surplus property to the United States, except for the use of the War or Navy Departments, "with certain very limited exceptions."

He acknowledged, however, that on February 18 commanders in the Pacific were authorized to return new and serviceable civilian-type surplus items.

It was action under that directive that Snyder emphasized.

By September, he declared, the 285 shiploads brought here will amount to two million tons of surplus materials, including

New lumber and building materials; machine construction machinery; maintenance equipment; heavy instruments; medical equipment; textiles and electrical and scarce metals.

Famine Wheat Quota Outlook Held Hopeful

But Anderson Fears Shipping Obstacles As Rains Ease Drought

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson yesterday expressed "optimistic hope" that the United States will meet its six-months quota of wheat for famine relief by June 30.

His statement caught a press conference by surprise, as this country's 600,000-ton deficit in promised shipments in the first four months had been generally accepted as an insurmountable shortage.

The Secretary's statement, however, was hedged with the fear that although the necessary amount of grain may be obtained, transportation failures or other obstacles may interfere with getting the grain abroad where it is so badly needed.

The Secretary also pledged that there would be no rationing of flour "during the present emergency."

With glowing optimism, he spoke of a three-million-ton wheat crop soon to be harvested in North Africa, where recent rains averted a crop failure. This crop will greatly relieve the situation in France and southern Europe he said.

Might Result in Runs

His declaration against rationing, he was careful to point out, was not because the shortage was less acute than predicted, but because reports of impending rationing might result in runs on groceries exhausting the present scanty stocks.

He declared there is dire need of conservation not only all through this year but also through 1947. He said he agreed with Chairman Davis of the Famine Emergency Committee that long-range planning on conservation of food is necessary.

The Secretary's statement came at the close of a day that saw the following developments:

(1) A request from President Truman that Congress appropriate

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 7.

Ex-Panama President To Go on Hunger Strike

Panama City, May 1 (U.P.).—Former President Arnulfo Arias and 18 other political prisoners today notified the Model prison warden that they will start a hunger strike beginning at 6 a. m. tomorrow as a protest against their imprisonment since December 22, 1945.

N. Y. Man Accused Of Hiding $250,000 Of Swindle Loot

New York, May 1 (U.P.).—Wil B. Benjamin, 36-year-old manufacturer charged with swin totaling more than $800,000 accused today of putting $2 away for a rainy day inste losing all the money on the r prize fights and gin rummy ga as he claims.

A defense motion to reduce Benjamin's $50,000 bail was protested by Assistant District Attorney W. S. Newcomb on the grounds that the defendant failed to show where all the money went.

Benjamin, head of the Metropolitan Machine Shops, Inc., can't account for more than $350,000, Newcomb said, except by saying he lost it in gambling.

The Federal Diary

Public Workers' Union Follows Leftist Line, Reporter Finds

A new CIO union was born at Atlantic City a week ago. Known as the United Public Workers, it is an amalgamation of the old United Federal Workers of America and the State, County and Municipal Workers, both CIO.

Since his return from covering the Atlantic City convention, Post Reporter Jerry Kluttz has been flooded with requests from interested Government workers to tell the "real story" of what happened at the sessions. Kluttz in today's Federal Diary presents a behind-the-scenes picture of events at Atlantic City.

By Jerry Klutz
Federal Diary Reporter

This is the story of the extreme left-wing policies and actions of the United Public Workers of America, the newly-created CIO union which has 75,000 members among Federal, State, county and municipal employes.

I arrived at the Atlantic City convention at noon a week ago yesterday April 24. I was promptly told—as were other reporters—that nothing newsworthy would happen for the remainder of that day as the convention had to go through the time-consuming process of merging the two CIO unions, the United Federal Workers of America, and the State, County, and Municipal Workers of America into UPWA.

As the afternoon wore on, George Morris of The Daily Worker, official Communist Party organ, and another New York reporter came into the convention hall at the Hotel Chelsea. Abram Flaxer, SCMWA president who was later elected president of UPWA, told them what he had told me earlier—that nothing newsy was on the schedule.

Morris, however, told Flaxer that he was concerned over the sharp criticism directed at the Russian foreign policy by Emil Rieve, president of CIO's textile workers and a leader of the right wing in the CIO, at the opening of the union's convention several blocks down the boardwalk. In so doing, Rieve indorsed the policies of both the President and State Secretary Byrnes.

This had made Morris most unhappy and he frankly told Flaxer that he needed a story from the public workers to offset Rieve's speech. Finally, The Daily Worker correspondent suggested to Flaxer that he "pull out the foreign policy resolution and get it passed. (Obviously, Morris knew what it proposed or he wouldn't have made the suggestion."

Flaxer returned to the platform and took over the gavel. It was only a matter of minutes before the foreign policy resolution was called up for action.

The resolution in effect charged the demobilization of American troops throughout the world is be-

See DIARY, Page 7, Column 1.

Machinery Called "Cumbrous"

Health Survey Shows Need For District Self-Government

(This is the first of a series of three stories dealing more fully with the Metropolitan Health and Hospital Survey, the findings of which were made public Tuesday night. Investigators found hospital conditions in the District "heart-breaking" and "disgraceful"—the "worst" in any comparable area in the country.)

The District needs from $500,000 to one million dollars a year more to operate its Health Department they way it should be operated.

The District needs better housing—its slum areas are . . . "deplorable."

The District could well use eight more health centers and three additional bureaus in the Health Department.

But—above all—the District needs full powers of self-government to achieve health parity with the rest of the Nation.

Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, formerly of the Department of Health at the Yale University School of Medicine, did not temper his words when he made these assertions.

He and his two medical associates devoted four months of intensive study to District hospital and health facilities. They were shocked by what they found.

In delivering his share of the indictment, Dr. Winslow, whose report dealt with the Government aspects of the health problem here, spared no institution, no system, no individual.

". . . We have felt it a duty to express our honest conclusions, even where those conclusions must be distasteful to individual executives and board members and their friends," said Dr. Winslow.

Dr. Winslow was particularly outspoken when he dealt with the District form of government . . . "cumbrous machinery" . . . "a vio-

See SURVEY, Page 2, Column 2.

"Plane" Facts Comprise the Tale

Supreme Court Hears Story Of the Very Unhappy Chickens

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The unhappiness of chickens in the airplane age came before the Supreme Court officially yesterday.

The chickens—the unhappy ones—lived on the Tom Causby farm near Greensboro, N. C. They got along all right until the Army leased an airport half a mile down the road. After that, the Causby lawyer, William E. Comer says, things were terrible.

Big planes flew over the place so low they flicked leaves off the oak trees in the yard. Why, said Comer, those trees weren't any taller than the Supreme Court's own ceiling, so you can see how low that was.

Three judges looked nervously up at the ceiling.

The planes simply scared the Causby leghorns to death. Causby got rid of his leghorns and bought another breed that he hoped was made of sterner stuff. It wasn't, and from six to 10 chickens a day went right on getting so frightened they flew into the fence and broke their necks.

Besides that, the planes woke up the baby.

Justice Black asked whether the Causbys would expect to be paid if an Army truck had killed their poultry. Comer said, sure, if the truck was running over the Causby field. When soldiers helped themselves to a watermelon patch, he pointed out, the Government paid for the melons.

And that, Comer told Black, was in your own State of Alabama!

It seems that not only did chickens die of fright but their love life was inhibited, and production fell off. In the end the planes put

See COURT, Page 2, Column 6.

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Pepco to Request Emergency Coal

Company Has Only 15-Day Supply on Hand, Official Says

Potomac Electric Power Co. will ask for emergency coal allotments from the Solid Fuels Administration today to avoid a "serious electrict power shortage" here.

J. H. Ferry, vice president and general manager, said the company has only a 15-day supply of soft coal on hand.

"If we wait to apply until we're down to a 10-day supply, as repuired by SFA, it would run us dangerously close," he said. "It usually takes a week to 10 days to get large orders delivered."

If this fails, Ferry said he would seek an immediate meeting with the Public Utilities Commission to discuss possible curtailment of nonessential electric power service in the District.

No Definite Plans

"We have no definite plans," he said. "Voluntary rationing by users would be the best answer but that's risky."

If voluntary rationing failed, Ferry said the company's output could be halved by cutting off half the circuits six hours a day.

He explained that circuits including hospitals, communications, utilities and other vital users were "tagged" by the company. These include about half the total circuits. The remaining half serve only residential users and could be cut off at substations.

Ferry said the District could not count on the usual supplementary power from the Safe Harbor Water Power Co., Safe Harbor Pa., because rivers as too low.

"We haven't had any power from them for more than a week," he said. "Normally they provide us with about 15 per cent of our output. The most they can give us is 30 per cent."

Average daily need here is 365,000 kilowatts, he said. That requires 4000 tons of coal a day.

Gas Co. Has Fuel

The Washington Gas Light Co. has a month's supply of soft coal on hand according to Everett J. Boothby, vice president and general manager.

Potomac yards, serving all major railroads in this area, has a two-week's supply for its yard engines and operations. Charles E. McCarty, manager, said major railroads had a 30-day supply there, however, and he could draw from that if necessary.

Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday announced immediate curtailment of service on the Love Point Ferry System and the Pope's Creek Branch Railroad in Maryland because of coal shortages.

An official said "more drastic steps" would be necessary if the coal miners' walkout fails to end quickly.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported sufficient coal for normal operations.

A survey by the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that Class I carriers have an average coal supply on hand for 26 or 27 days.

Lin Yutang's Daughter Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ADET LIN, 22, daughter of Lin Yutang, Chinese philosopher and author, was married secretly to Richard Biow, a New York City advertising man. She announced their marriage Tuesday night in their apartment in Boston

COAL

From Page 1

it blasts hoped-for production to relieve the national shortage of goods. OPA and stabilization officials pointed out yesterday that the effect will be to defer the removal of price controls.

If the strike continues for many more weeks, they added, inflation cannot be forestalled. Price controls will collapse under the pressures of the black market and the necessity for large increases in price ceilings.

Bowles on Radio

In a radio address last night, Stabilization Director Bowles declared that the coal strike was "the biggest cloud on the horizon."

"Unless that strike is settled in the next week or so, there will be a slow-down in production that will have serious consequences," he said.

Other OPA and stabilization economists gave this explanation of the situation:

OPA price ceilings are set to afford a profit to industries operating at normal volume. Some concerns are already at that level; others, in reconversion fields, will soon achieve it.

But if the coal strike continues, delaying production of steel, nonferrous and many other basic materials, production volume will fall [illegible] low profit-making levels at [illegible] prices. The need to raise price will be overwhelming. Meantime, the profits to be made on the black market from sales of such few products as are turned out will be almost irresistable.

Steel Effect Worst

To date, the effects of the strike have been worst on the steel industry. If the strike continues another week, the operations of United States Steel, biggest producer, will be cut to 8 per cent of capacity in Pittsburgh, and 30 per cent over-all. If the strike goes on for three weeks, the Civilian Production Administration forecasts an almost complete shutdown of auto, truck, farm machinery and electric motor manufacture at the end of May.

A similar situation exists for non-ferrous metal industries, the CPA declares.

Curtailment of railroad schedules is expected within a week. Most carriers have already reduced local freight runs from a daily basis to three times a week, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday.

Although utilities are in a generally less acute position, the possibility of street brownouts has recently increased.

New Jersey Effected

Unless the strike ends promptly, New Jersey may have to return to restrictions similar to those of the war, the State Public Utility Commission stated yesterday. Chicago utilities yesterday requested permission to begin a brownout even more drastic than in wartime. They will be out of coal on May 21.

Yesterday's coal negotiations, under Labor Department auspices, last only two hours. According to participants, they "got nowhere."

Paul W. Fuller, one of the two Federal mediators on the case, announced yesterday that he had withdrawn the resignation that he had submitted the previous day.

His change of mind followed a meeting with John R. Steelman, presidential assistant and former head of the Conciliation Service. Fuller denied that he had resigned "in a huff," or that the cause of his previously announced "dissatisfaction" was the recent appointment of a second mediator, Edward F. McGrady.

Fuller said that he, McGrady and the Secretary of Labor were going to "work as a team."

Lewis Denounced

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the mine owners' negotiating committee, last night denounced Lewis as having "deliberately provoked this strike to seize and demonstrate the power to levy a tax upon the coal production of America."

His reference was to Lewis' demand for a royalty on coal mined to be paid into a miners' health and welfare fund.

In a radio speech, O'Neill contended that the operators had already made the most generous offers ever advanced in coal negotiations. These include shortening the work day and work week, wage adjustments in accordance with the Government wage-price policy, safety proposals, and a plan for a welfare fund.

What Can I Do?

This appeal for food, prepared by the Advertising Council, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., has been adopted as the official symbol by President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee in the campaign to alleviate suffering in war-stricken Europe and Asia.

HUNDREDS of inquiries are being received at The Post from citizens asking, "What can I do to help in the campaign to save food for the starving millions abroad?" Here is the answer:

1. Eat less wheat bread and wheat products—rolls, pies cake. Wheat is the real answer to feeding the millions facing starvation.

2. Save fats and oils—lard, vege table oils. Broil instead of frying. Save used fats and oils and turn them in as in wartime.

3. Accept less bread and rolls in hotels and restaurants with good grace. The hotel and restaurant associations are working hard to save wheat and flour so our country can keep its promises to the hungry world.

4. Discuss famine conditions abroad at the table so every member of the family from Baby to Pop will understand why it is so important to save bread and fats—that other families may live.

SURVEY

From Page 1

lation of the fundamental principles for which we have fought the Revolutionary and two world wars" . . . "it makes flexible and effective administration very difficult."

Illustrates Rough Road

To illustrate how rough and long a road a District budget request must pass, Dr. Winslow outlined the 11 steps for its approval.

"It must pass," he said, "from the health officer through the hands of the District budget office, the Commissioners of the District, the President's Budget Bureau, the House Subcommittee on Appropriations for the District, the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives, the House of Representatives, the Senate Subcommittee on Appropriations for the District, the Senate Committee on Appropriations, the Senate itself and the President of the United States.

"This is not a protection of the public purse, but a waste of time and energy and an impediment to progress, such as no well organized private business or municipality would endure."

38 Recommendations

Dr. Winslow said the survey had produced 38 specific recommendations regarding the District Department of Health, but he did not summarize all of them.

He did, however, disclose that creation of three new bureaus are recommended as well as revisions and additions of personnel in existing ones. New bureaus would handle cancer control, nutrition and medical social service.

"The Capital City of the United States is—and will more and more be—a Mecca for the governmental leaders of other nations. It should have a health department that is, not only good, but a model for the best of American public health practice.

"It is for this reason that we have recommended certain new bureaus which are not found in most health departments but which we are confident will be represented in the progressive health departments of the future.

Cancer Control Important

"Cancer" control is becoming more and more important with the progressive aging of our population.

"Medical social service comes constantly to the fore as the importance of social and economic factors in producing and continuing ill health is recognized.

"The significance of nutrition as a factor in health has grown month by month with the progress of research in this vitally essential field."

Dr. Winslow said that cancer control and nutrition are "clearly outstanding challenges" which health departments of the future must be prepared to meet.

"In the field of medical social service," he said, "the fact that its health department operates hospitals and administers the emergency maternity and infancy care and crippled children's programs makes it most logical that the District should exercise constructive leadership, irrespective of internal obstacles which have barred the way in the past.

Both Are Needed

"Public health nursing is one profession and medical social service is another. Both are needed in such a department as that with which we are concerned."

In reporting on existing bureaus of the health department, Dr. Winslow said there were two particular areas in which their work should be expanded or modified.

"The Bureau of Public Health Engineering is doing an excellent job," he stated, "but it was neither the legal powers nor the personnel to cope adequately with what is, perhaps, the outstanding health problem of the District—its deplorable slum areas."

He said that in 1940, 40 per cent of the Negro population and 12 per cent of the white population in the District lived in dwellings in need of major structural repairs or without an inside water supply or toilet facilities or having two or all of these needs.

25,000 United Listed

"There are some 25,000 dwelling units within the District," Dr. Winslow charged, "which have either outside hydrants or outside toilets or both; and devices of this type are so constructed that there is at all times serious danger of back-siphonage which would introduce sewage into the water supply.

"This is a condition of the utmost gravity, and we have made specific recommendations in regard to legislation and personnel which should make possible approaches to its correction."

Dr. Winslow's analysis of the various bureaus of the health department gave most of them a passing mark, but of the bureau of tuberculosis he said . . . "is not living up to its full possibilities and requires internal reorganization."

His report called for a director of tuberculosis qualified to formulate a balanced program and temperamentally able to establish cooperative relationships for its execution. A. Barklie Coulter is present chief of the Tuberculosis Bureau.

"Such a cooperative program does not now exist," he said. "The opening of over 300 beds now standing empty in the District tuberculosis hospitals is essential; and there should be greater emphasis on finding early cases and a radical change in policies governing admission to sanitoria."

Except for suggestions that in some cases there should be expansion of programs and enlargement of present personnel, the report of Dr. Winslow dealt favorably with other health bureaus.

"In general," was Dr. Winslow's summation, "the department is soundly planned and is rendering good service."

He said District Health Officer George C. Ruhland should be given full support in his efforts to obtain construction of "additional health centers up to an ultimate total of eight such centers" and in the creation of the three new bureaus recommended.

Dr. Winslow added that in the development of future health centers, special attention should be paid to the possibilities of "fruitful affiliation" with medical schools in the various area.

He said also that the District needs an officially recognized Public Health Council and said lack of one now is probably a "symptom" of the District's disfranchisement.

FRANCE

From Page 1

pleasure to extend his greetings to Bidault.

"They did not talk about any business. There were no politics discussed."

Apparently the exchange with Bidault was conducted in English, Because Mr. Truman does not speak French.

As for the status of the loan negotiations, American officials familiar with the work thus far done by Blum, Secretary of the Treasury Vinson and their aides said it was entirely probable that credits would be arranged for France some time this month, maybe in 10 days or 2 weeks. The French originally talked in terms of four billion dollar to finance a four-year reconstruction program.

CLOTHES

From Page 1

cost clothing. It requires manufacturers to turn out about the same ratio of high to low-priced garments as they did during a base period, usually 3943.

Producers who do not meet this requirement during a calendar quarter, and who fail to come into compliance during the next 30 days, face stiff penalties if they continue to ship high price garments beyond that time.

The quarter for which manufacturers are now accountable ended on March 31. The original 30-day grace period expired Tuesday.

OPA

From Page 1

quickly whether it is going to work."

Anderson said that people aren't worrying much about food prices.

He amplified that when they are able to spend their money on automobiles, radios and washing machines, they will be inclined to watch food prices more closely.

"Some people don't mind paying $1 a pound for butter," he observed. He said an end to meat ceilings might mean that pork would go to 70 cents a pound—"although I'm not saying it would stay there."

Taft recalled that when OPA lifted price ceilings on citrus fruits, the price soared. He said he wouldn't vouch for it, but had heard a charge that OPA knew the supply was short and lifted ceilings deliberately to make an example."

Anderson said that the citrus growers had asked that ceilings be lifted, earlier or later than the time the action was taken, but "didn't want them taken off at the time."

In a discussion of the 30-cent bonus the government is paying for 50,000,000 bushels of corn, to replace wheat needed in Europe, Anderson said he had advocated an increase in the price of corn.

Taft, one of the Republicans who contend that the bonus is a sort of black market arrangement in itself, criticized it to Anderson.

The secretary suggested Taft was quarreling with the wrong person, but Taft shouted that the Administration "can't divide itself up into compartments."

Anderson said the bonus plan was decided on as the simplest way to do a job that needed to be done.

In his prepared statement, Anderson said the bill passed by the House "does not provide the strong controls which are particularly needed at this time."

He said one amendment, to lift controls when supply exceeds production in the 12 months ending June 30, 1941, would make price-free "virtually the whole list of foods."

Anderson said he is particularly concerned about the increase in farm land prices. On the average, he said, they are up 70 per cent above the 1935-39 level.

Court-Martial Set Monday For Steward

Annapolis, Md., May 1 (AP).—Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, Navay Academy superintendent, today announced that a general court martial would be held for Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, 46, a Negro, on charges including embesslement, theft, conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline and two undisclosed counts.

Admiral Fitch's office announced that the court martial is scheduled to begin next Monday but that a reasonable delay will be permitted if Rollins requests further time to prepare his defense. The court martial will be open to the press but not to the public.

Rollins, a veteran of 27 years Navy service, is one of four persons placed under detention as the result of an investigation growing out of a party in his quarters at the North Severn Officers' Club in the early morning hours of February 10.

Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., suspended Naval Academy Band leader, Musician First Class Ernest Tomanio, bandsman, and Musician First Class William R. Sima, jr., another bandsman, are the others.

Sima, jr., was found guilty of conduct prejudicial to good order at a summary court martial in March. Tomanio is also awaiting summary court martial. Under Navy regulations, Lieut. Sima must be tried by a general court martial if charges are preferred against him.

JAIL

From Page 1

hired to do confidential clerical work now performed by selected prisoners.

Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) announced he will ask formal approval by the House District Committee today for a bill he introduced yesterday to establish a separate Department of Corrections in the District.

District Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) said he had not studied Hebert's bill but was strongly in favor of the plan in principle, and would make the legislation the first business when the committee meets at 10:30 a. m. today.

Both Hebert's bill and the increased money were in direct line with major recommendations in the report on improving the District jail drafted by the Hebert subcommittee.

The bill would take administration of the District's penal institutions away from the Board of Public Welfare, and place them under the District Commissioners, working through a fulltime director of corrections.

Herbert said he wanted to get the bill approved by the House District Committee today so it would be placed on the House calendar for action on the first District Day, May 13.

A breakdown of new jail employes showed they would be used in the jail's medical, finance, property, procurement, records and identification offices. Included in the new personnel would be two mechanics to give 24-hour inspection and repair service at the jail.

Jail Projects Listed

. . In calling for a building and repair total of $261,000, these projects were listed for the jail:

Remodeling the ventilating system $40,000; complete inclosure of the jail with a double fence—a brick wall and a cyclone wire fence—$66,000; four guard towers, $40,000; remodeling the West jail entrance to permit installing electrical inspection equipment, $5000; three sets of electrical inspection equipment, one for the west entrance, one for the admissions office, and one for portable use, $12,000.

An interior dial telephone system in the jail, and radio communication inside the jail to protect against telephone failure, $28,000; new windows and frames, $55,000; electric control gates $10,000.

This Proclamation Admittedly Vital

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—Governor Tuck smilingly issued another proclamation today, but said it didn't violate his announced intention of not issuing nonessential ones.

In fact, the one today "is not only required by law but is in a wonderful cause as well," he said.

It declares Mother's Day on May 12, which the Governor termed "in a class by itself."

58 Army Patients To Attend Festival

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 1 (Spl.). Fifty-eight patients at the Army's Newton D. Baker General Hospital here will be guests at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., Friday, through the courtesy of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival Committee.

Also attending will be Capt. Irving Ahlfeld and Lieut. William McDaniel who will act as escorts to the maids of honor.

PALESTINE

From Page 1

asked Jews and Arabs both to disarm.

"It is essential that the (Jewish) agency should take a positive part in the suppression of these activities," he said, adding that Britain hoped "both Jewish and Arab leaders will give counsel of patience and restraint."

Arabs to "Take All Measures"

In Cairo, however, Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, said his group would "take all measures" against the recommendations, which he said would "encourage elements of terrorism and continual disturbance" and "push the peace-loving Arabs to desperation."

Similarly, a Jewish underground radio station, "The Voice of Israel," said that while it appreciated "Anglo-American goodwill" in proposing the 100,000 figure, Jews would continue to fight "for Jewish independence, unlimited Jewish immigration and further large-scale colonization."

Jewish spokesmen, while welcoming with reservations the 100,000 figure, strongly criticized the report as inconsistent and insufficient.

In London, spokesman for the Zionist organization asserted that "The conclusions of the report are not consistent with the facts it establishes. These facts point to the need of a Jewish mass migration to Palestine amounting to well over a million."

Strife Predicted

The streets of Palestine's cities, dispatches said, teemed with reinforced troop and police details as Arab leaders predicted the committee's recommendations would plunge the Holy Land into bloody strife.

Jamal Effendi Husseini, acting chairman of the Arab Higher Committee, said adoption of the recommendations would "drive the entire Middle East into the bosom of Soviet Russia ("because" we will grab at any straw—Russia or anyone."

The Jewish agency executive committee was called into extraordinary session to consider the report. Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, arrived from Rehoboth to attend.

The report also had repercussions in India. At New Delhi Mahomed Ali Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, said that "Arabs and Moslems will not take it lying down if these monstrous recommendations are sought to be implemented."

"I can only say that this is the grossest betrayal of the promises made to the Arabs and a shock to me," he said.

Arabs in Cairo Attack Proposals

Cairo, May 1 (U.P.).—Arab and Moslem societies in Cairo joined tonight in condemnation of the Palestine inquiry committee's report, declaring that "the whole Arab and Moslem world will rise in revolt" if its recommendations are enforced.

Italians Close Port

La Spezia, May 1 (U.P.).—Italian authorities today closed the entrance to La Spezia Harbor to prevent 1014 Jews aboard the ship Fede from sailing to Palestine without immigration certificates from the British government as they have threatened to do.

COURT

From Page 1

Causby clear out of the poultry business.

Causby and his wife first asked the courts to make the Government give them $7035 and take the farm. The Court of Claims would not do this, but did give them $2000 damages. The Justice Department then asked the Supreme Court to set that award aside.

There will be some more argument today.

Mrs. Ayers Funeral Today in Alexandria

Charlottesville, Va., May 1 (Spl.). Mrs. Lucile Ayers, 32, wife of Joseph E. Ayers of Alexandria, died yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. L. Rhodes, in this city. Funeral and interment will take place tomorrow afternoon in Alexandria, where she had resided for 14 years before her recent illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Virginia Ayers; a sister and five brothers.

Baltimore-D. C. Line Bus Restoration Sought

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—A petition seeking the restoration of local service by the Safeway Trails Co. between Baltimore and the Maryland-D. C. line was before the public service commission today. The paper was filed by Attorney John S. White on behalf of George D. Quigley of Laurel.

HUNGER

From Page 1

six million dollars, previously authorized, for UNRRA for the 1946 fiscal year. This sum will complete America's authorized contribution of $2,7000,000,000. Congress was told the funds were urgently needed.

(2) An agreement between Secretary of Commerce Wallace and Director LaGuardia of UNRRA on plans for proceeding with Wallace's Emergency Food Collection Campaign, an outgrowth of the Victory Clothing drives.

The food collection drive will start May 12, Wallace announced after a conference with LaGuardia. It will be directed by Lee Marshall, chairman of the Continental Baking Co. of New York City, as executive director.

The drive will seek both food and money, the latter being needed for "assorted expenses" such as packing and shipping, and also for purchase of food.

Davis Appeals to Mayors

(3) An appeal from Chester C. Davis, chairman of the President's Famine Emergency Committee to the mayors of all cities over 50,000 for help to "mobilize the efforts of citizens to conserve food." It asked appointment in each city of a local Famine Emergency Committee.

(4) Announcement by the Government that it would continue to make food purchases for foreign governments after July 1, because of the worldwide food crisis. Although the Agriculture Department supports the policy of returning food procurement for export to commercial channels, such policy would make it impossible for many needy countries to obtain food at this time, the department said.

(5) Secretary Anderson announced that the department had arranged to ship 154,000 bales of cotton to the American zone of occupation in Germany. After being manufactured into textiles, some of the finished product will be accepted as payment by the United States.

Generally Lower Grade

The cotton, some owned by the Government or covered by Government loans, is generally lower grade than used in this country for textile manufacture, Anderson said.

The plan for Germany is similar to that by which cotton is being supplied to Japan. The latter shipments started in March. By August they are expected to total 650,000 bales.

Anderson said that he hopes to arrange other shipments to German mills in British, French and Russian-occupied zones. The transactions will be handled by the U. S. Commercial Co., a subsidiary of Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The plan, Anderson said, is fourfold: (1) One ton of cotton can replace seven tons of scarce European coal used in making synthetic fibers, (2) United States cotton paid for in kind relieves occupying powers from buying raw cotton for rehabilitation of German peace-type industry, (3) United States gains a market for low grade surplus cotton, and (4) the plan will help overcome world shortage of textiles.

Drought Relief Reported

(4) The weekly crop and weather report of the Weather Bureau told of rains in some parts of the grain belt during the week, but stated that drought was threatening other local areas. However, later reports told of rains yesterday in many drought areas.

"Additional moisture is needed in the north-central and western portions for small gains," the report said.

"This need is rather urgent in the western portion of the Great Plains where there have been some reports of deterioration of winter wheat, notably western Kansas and central Nebraska.

"Scattered showers brought some relief in northwestern Texas and western Oklahoma. Substantial rains in the South, and especially in the Atlantic States were very beneficial.

Fairly to Very Good

"Winter wheat is in fairly good to very good condition in the greater portion of the country, the exception being fair to locally poor in the drier sections of the more western portion of the Great Plains."

Good weather in the corn belt has brought about rapid progress in preparing the soil for planting, the report said.

Anderson told newsmen of reports of additional rains yesterday.

The rains and the present advanced condition of winter wheat and early spring crops, he credited with bringing much wheat to market.

"When the farmers can see prospects for a good harvest a few weeks away they are more free to let go some of their reserve," he said.

Cites Tentative Figures

The Secretary discussed "tentative" figures on delivery of wheat from farms received recently.

Out of the 68 million bushels the Department reported on North Dakota Farms, April 1, the Secretary said he was "hopeful" of getting 40 million to market, and "it may go up to 45." For South Dakota a goal of 9 million bushels has been set, "and it might get to 11 million."

Grain men in the three counties of Spink, Day and Brown in South Dakota told of wheat coming from sections where none had been expected. All elevators in the three counties were full.

The Secretary said they hoped for 3.1 million bushels from Minnesota, saying "if it rains, there will be more."

If the total attracted to market by the Government certificate purchase plan plus the bonus incentive amounts to 113 million bushels, the Secretary said, the Nation's "collection goals" will have been met. The problem then will be to get the grain on board ships and on its way to starvation areas. Much of the wheat will be milled into flour before shipping.

Choral Symphone Set At Woodberry Forest

Orange, Va., May 1 (Spl.).—The choir of St. Andrew's Chapel at Woodberry Forest School will present tomorrow night Randall Thompson's choral symphone, "The Testament of Freedom," with text by Thomas Jefferson. This will be the first performance of this work in Virginia since its premiere at the University of Virginia three years ago. The performance will take place in the school assembly hall and will start at 8:15.

On Sunday the Woodberry Forest Choir will give the first Washington performance of the "Testament of Freedom" at the National Cathedral School.

Dr. Isanogle to Retire From West. Md. College

Westminster, Md., May 1 (AP).—Dr. Alvey M. Isanogle will retire from the faculty of Western Maryland College in August, after serving for 26 years as dean of education. He came to the college after completing undergraduate studies at St. John's College, Annapolis. He later received his master's degree from the Johns Hopkins University and the doctor of education degree from Western Maryland. He also studied at Columbia University.

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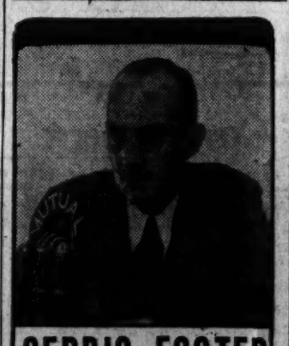
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The Ex-War Worker

By Agnes E. Meyer

Pay Down, Morale Up In Texas

ORANGE, Tex., May 1.—From H. C. Cranfill, vice president of the Orange shipbuilding division of the Consolidated Steel Corp., I got a general insight into the employer's difficulties with the veteran, the warworker and reconversion in general. This company managed the big Navy shipyard in Orange. At the peak it employed 22,500 people, many of them women. The women are out of the shipyards though they did not want to go. Now 4700 men are left on the payroll to finish six destroyers.

"The workers who are left want to stay on the job," said Mr. Cranfill. "Turnover is not high and absenteeism has dropped from 14 to 6 or 7 per cent, of which only 2 per cent is voluntary. Morale has gone up because the men are not making as much money. While they got high pay, it was poor. However, the inclination to get a job finished is handicapped by the fact that the men are facing the end of the naval program. They leave tag-ends unfinished so as not to get the ship out. It was the same thing during the depression. The reluctance to work themselves out of a job is only human but it is hard to run a plant under these conditions.

"To encourage the men we are bidding for repair work, but normally the small yards around here with little overhead can underbid us."

THE NAVY has not decided whether it will keep the shipyard or not. This creates a state of uncertainty for the management and for the whole community. Potentially Orange is now an industrial community of four times its former size. City officials cannot plan their housing and other needs accurately, as the local Navy officials are unable to tell them what their peak-load of demobilization may be, nor what housing facilities they may require for permanent use. In the meantime, the surplus temporary housing has vacancies because it is still restricted to Navy personnel, warworkers and veterans, but living quarters in the town itself are overcrowded. A naval board was meeting to decide the fate of Orange the day I left. There is as little warning to the civilian authorities and as little social preparation for major population shifts in the reconversion period as there was during the outset of war. For the management of any war production plant this presents difficulties. For the workers, their families, and for the communities involved it may be a tragedy.

The price we paid in loss of human energy and downright human misery to achieve our war production record seems to have taught us nothing. There is no over-all planning between the military or other Federal agencies and the local authorities and no consideration of the repercussions of major Government decisions. Demobilization is a picture in reverse of the brutal indifference shown the warworkers when they flocked to the war production centers—and with less excuse, since we are no longer fighting for our lives.

"We don't care what the Navy's decision is," said Mr. Cranfill, "but the longer the decision is delayed the harder it will be to start going again. If the Navy gave us an order now it would take a year to fill contracts and get under way."

Mr. Cranfill confirmed what I had found out from merchants in other cities, that the local business situation is not as good as it was, because people are not making as much money. In March, 1945, the average earning per month from laborer to working foreman at Consolidated was $288. Then the average dropped $109 per month. The company has just put in an 18-cents-per-hour increase which brings the average up to $209 per month, or $79 less than the war wages for about 5000 men.

"Many veterans' jobs have been eliminated," continued Mr. Cranfill. "With a turnover during the war of 138 per cent there are many men claiming the same job. So the man who doesn't get it is sore. It is a difficult situation to cope with. We have leaned over backward to be fair. We have let more highly skilled men go, to take the veterans, to a point where supervision is more difficult. We used to have one supervisor to 14 men. Now we have to have one to 10.

"We also had to put in a retraining program for our veterans so that they can catch up on welding or whatever they did, for otherwise the work would suffer. They get full pay during this training period. It takes a lot of time and money but we do not begrudge the one or the other. Most of the men are conscientious and cooperative. But we have a small percentage of professional veterans and some mental cases. There is no telling which of the men is unstable until it comes to light. Many of these men ought to have light work that won't tax them too much. Such jobs are not easy to find for the numbers of veterans the country over that probably need them. This business of reabsorbing 10 million men in civilian life is one of the most gigantic tasks this Nation ever faced. It is comparable with the war effort."

ONE OF THE major obstacles to the process of speedy reabsorption of the warworkers, is the Nation-wide abuse of unemployment compensation, Mr. Cranfill pointed out. The vast numbers of unskilled people in Orange and elsewhere, who got bonanza salaries in war plants, can refuse to take work at reduced wages unless the USES provides them a job comparable in kind and salary to their last occupation. People who never earned a dime before the war, women who have gone back to the kitchen with no thought of returning to work, the common laborers who got $30 to $40 a month, now refuse to work for less than their $200-a-month war salary and draw unemployment compensation up to $20 a week, for a period of 20 weeks. This is going on all over the Nation. Why criticize the veteran for taking his allowances? He is much more entitled to a rest. The warworkers, moreover, who are abusing the underlying principle of Social Security in this way seem to outnumber the loafing veterans by two to one. The Division of Unemployment Security in Louisiana reported in March that there were only 15,712 veterans drawing unemployment compensation while 30,000 nonveterans were drawing a million and a half dollars monthly in unemployment compensation. In addition, there were 10,603 veterans drawing adjustment allowances under the GI provisions for those engaged in their own business.

"Had the warworkers saved up much money?" I asked Mr. Cranfill. "The intelligent workers from our middle-income group saved, and held their war bonds," he explained. "The low and the high salary brackets did not, the first because they didn't know how; the second because they spent it at night-clubs and keeping up with the Joneses. The illiterate folk from the backwoods paid off their mortgages and fixed up their shacks, but after that they literally did not know what to do with their money even if they wanted to save. The women from this group were not accustomed to buying in stores or managing a budget and their salaries simply melted away. Even the more intelligent workers, the school teachers who knew what they were doing, had a hard time saving in a war center until they got above the base rate. People from our shipyard are a little better off because we persuaded them to invest 18½ per cent of all their earnings in bonds. The sensible ones kept them. The spenders cashed them in."

I FOUND this to be true when I travelled around the backwoods of East Texas to find out how the warworkers were taking to life in the sticks after their fling among the bright lights. Everywhere the houses have been improved, and nice little cottages are going up as there is a local supply of lumber. The old established farm families who worked in Orange part-time and returned to plant and harvest their crops are prosperous. A few ex-war-workers have bought little acreages and are trying to learn how to farm but the old-timers smile skeptically when you ask whether the newcomers can make a go of it. These old-timers are also worried by the pretty but purely ornamental brides their soldier sons have brought home, especially when the bride is a "Yankee." The brides I saw looked even more dissatisfied than the parents-in-law with their strange new environment. The contrast, moreover, between the sober, capable, established farm families and their immaculate houses, with the care-worn, slatternly warworker families who had just come to roost, brought out the advantages, humanly and economically speaking, of a steady, normal existence to the nomadic life.

The dissatisfaction of the returned share-croppers and the small farmers who are scratching a bare living out of the soil, could be felt even when it was not expressed. The children said pathetically: "There aren't any kids to play with like there was in Orange." "We are going to have trouble with some of those people," said a Chamber of Commerce secretary at one county seat in East Texas. "They are beginning to hang around town instead of working their farms. They have fixed up their homes a little but on the whole they have nothing left of their war experiences except a taste for an easier life in town with high pay. The veterans from these poor farms are equally restless. They may settle down. But it's almost a year since VE-Day, and nobody can tell as yet what will happen."

Ukrainian Raiding In Poland Reported

Warsaw, May 1 (AP).—Ukranian nationalist bands were reported today to be continuing to raid Polish villages in the Galician sector around Krosno and Sanok, clashing with Polish army and militia units.

The bands in one instance attempted to cross the Czechoslovak border, but were thrown back by Czechoslovaks.

In the San River sector, Russian army planes were reported to have bombed Ukranian concentrations.

Joan Fontaine to Wed

Mexico City, May 1 (AP).—Joan Fontaine, motion picture actress, said today she and William Dozier, vice president of RKO, will marry in Cuernavaca, Mexico, "within 15 days." Miss Fontaine and Dozier arrived here today by Pan American Airways from Los Angeles.

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Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Choosing A Chief Justice

THE BURDEN OF responsibility in selecting a Chief Justice of the United States has weighed upon President Truman more than anything else in the year he has been in office.

CHILDS

At the outset the choice seemed a relatively narrow one. When the President ended his brief vacation cruise on Sunday there were more or less inspired stories saying that the choice lay between Justice Robert H. Jackson and Justice William O. Douglas. In other words, the choice was between the two opposed wings of the court.

That, however, was before the visit to the White House of former Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Hughes, at the President's request, visited the White House on Monday afternoon. He asked for his advice about the appointment and he gave it.

The weight of that advice was that the Chief Justice should be selected from outside the ranks of the court. At almost the same time similar advice came from other sources with a prestige and influence that compelled the President to take heed.

IT HAD BEEN expected that the announcement of the elevation of Jackson or Douglas would come on Tuesday or Wednesday. It was delayed to give the President time to consider the new perspective. The powerful argument for selecting the chief from outside the court went as follows:

Only in that way can the deep split within the court be healed. Selection of either Jackson or Douglas would tend to perpetuate a feud that has gone beyond the bounds of anything hitherto known in the history of the Supreme Court. While the President had some understanding of how bitter this feud has grown, he learned more about it as he studied the background of the dispute and the personalities involved in it.

The late Chief Justice Stone was a tolerant man who believed in the right of self-expression. As an associate justice he had sometimes resented the discipline exercised over the court by Hughes as Chief Justice. Hughes was a schoolmaster who believed in firm discipline.

Perhaps because of his humanness and his tolerance, the clashing personalities on the court often got out of hand under Stone's Chief Justiceship. It is the practice on the court for the chief to state his opinion first and the tradition is that he do so without interruption. On several occasions Stone was heckled, as though he had been a college debater, while he read his opinions.

In one extraordinary instance the Chief Justice's personal integrity was challenged. There was a painful and awkward interval in which Stone sought, successfully, to master his emotions.

THE EXTENT OF the feeling on the court has hardly been a secret. It has been especially bitter between Justices Felix Frankfurter and Hugo L. Black. Jackson, siding usually with Stone and ordinarily an even-tempered man, has not concealed his feelings in some of his opinions and also in one or two public addresses.

To cure this breach, or at any rate to restore order and dignity to the court, seemed then, as the President studied the matter, to be the first consideration. The advice of the venerable Hughes weighed heavily in the scales the President was trying to balance.

There was also another related consideration. It was argued that if any member of the present court were to be elevated, he would be a Roosevelt rather than a Truman appointee, since he would have been named to the court in the first instance by Truman's predecessor.

In the earnest discussions in the White House the hope appeared of naming a man from outside the court who would seem to be above politics, above the conflict between liberal and conservative, right and left. Such a man, it was believed, would restore the court to something like harmony.

But then the question was where to find such a man. There are very few men who have been above the contemporary battle and yet who at the same time have the qualifications for what has been called the most important judicial office in the world.

That is why, conceivably, the President may in the end turn to the court for his choice. He may take quick action to end the speculation that has persisted since Stone died. But whatever the nature of the final choice, it has been for the President a heart-searching trial.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

New York Will Burn, Too

LEST WE FORGET the major problem of our times, it is well to record that the experts now consider New York and Pittsburgh as vulnerable to atomic bombardment as Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The findings of the Strategic Bombing Survey, which has just completed its study of war damage in Japan, completely confute the soothing reports which have been disseminated in this country. There is just no truth in the stories that Japanese cities are more vulnerable than ours: that the concrete structures which survived at Hiroshima prove that any modern building will be safe: and so on and so on.

In fact, members of the Strategic Bombing Survey have conducted special studies, comparing the relative vulnerability of American and Japanese urban construction, and have reached the unhappy conclusion that there is not very much to choose between them.

Two major points are involved. The first is the assumption that Japanese cities, being largely composed of frame houses, are more easily inflammable than cities in the United States. This is not true for several reasons. The proportion of modern, concrete construction in a great city like New York is not very much larger than the proportion was in Tokyo. Most of New York is built either of brick or wood. Brick structures at Hiroshima and Nagasaki were destroyed quite as completely and easily as the frame houses which were more common there.

Then, too, the Japanese frame house is not the bamboo hut which most people imagine. Most of them have heavy tile roofs, which constitute a better protection against the incendiary danger than the tarred tin or shingle roofing generally employed here.

In the regular incendiary raids on Japan, 200 tons of incendiary bombs per square mile were required to do a thorough job. (This meant by the way, a ghastly rain of 100,000 4-pound incendiaries on each square mile of the city attacked.) The experts consider that an equally thorough job would be done with the same tonnage of incendiaries on any American city. And this means, of course, that the vulnerability to the incendiary effect of the atomic bomb is also about the same.

FROM 80 TO 90 per cent of the area of New York or any other American city is in the category described above. The balance is built over with steel frame and concrete structures. But these American structures, unhappily, are very different from the famous buildings which survived at Hiroshima. The unharmed buildings at Hiroshima had been designed to withstand earthquake damage, with a wall strength factor of about 70. Since there is little danger of earthquakes here, no such strength factors are employed in American construction. A strength factor of 40 is about average. The nearest equivalents to an ordinary American high building in either Hiroshima or Nagasaki were four Nagasaki factories, which were crushed and twisted by the bomb burst so that they appeared to have been stamped upon by a Titan.

The lower strength factor employed in American construction is of special importance, in view of one of the most curious characteristics of the atomic bomb which the Strategic Bombing Survey has disclosed. This is the nature of the blast effect.

The blast area is large, as every one knows. Furthermore, the same pressure of blast is exerted over the entire area, on every object and surface which the area contains. This pressure is computed as being equal to the blast effect of a hundred-pound bomb of normal type exploding at a distance of 18 feet. But this is the pressure on any single point. The power of the atomic bomb blast derives from the fact that the same pressure is exerted at all points, over every inch of every surface. Thus the effect of the blast is multiplied to a degree which even the strongest structures cannot withstand.

FINALLY, IT IS not generally understood that the bombs were purposely used at Hiroshima and Nagasaki in a way that minimized the terrible gamma ray effect. If the bombs had been exploded at a lower altitude, or on a humid day, or both, the casualties from gamma ray burns would have been immensely increased.

Such are the horrors which the experts have to offer us. In compensation they provide one small consolation. If we are prepared to go underground—to become a nation of moles—we shall be safe. At Nagasaki, for example, a large number of people were in a tunnel employed as an air raid shelter. Almost all of them were unharmed, although the bomb blew in the tunnel entrance. Consequently, the War Department is looking at caverns in which to hide our strategic industry. Mammoth Cave has suddenly become a desirable item of industrial real estate.

But it is nonsense, of course, to suppose that the people of the United States of America will accept the subterranean life. That is why the responsibility laid upon B. M. Baruch is so immense. There is no escaping it: the internationalization of the new weapons is quite literally a matter of life or death.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Call me back later—I'm right in the middle of dinner!"

Palestine Report

By Barnet Nover

Present Needs, Future Policy

IN HIS STATEMENT on the Palestine report issued by the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry, President Truman made a distinction between the immediate and long-range recommendations of that body.

NOVER

The Chief Executive, for instance, declared himself as "very happy" that his request for the immediate entry of 100,000 Jews into Palestine has been unanimously approved by the committee.

He also expressed his pleasure over the recommendation that the provisions of the White Paper of 1939, restricting Jewish immigration and land purchase, be abolished.

However, he was careful not to indorse the bulk of the committee's recommendations regarding the future status of Palestine. These, he said, he will take under advisement. They require careful study.

THIS DISTINCTION between the committee's immediate and long-range recommendations is important and essential.

The committee's investigation of the Palestine problem lasted only a few months and was inevitably sketchy. Moreover, few of the 12 members began their difficult task with any extensive background of knowledge of the subject.

Not very much time was needed by them to find out how desperate is the plight of the Jews of Europe, how clamorous the overwhelming majority of these survivors of Nazi terror are to go to Palestine and how few other places of refuge are open to them.

In the end, the committee reached the same conclusion that Earl Harrison had reached last summer and that President Truman had reached more than eight months ago. Furthermore, the carrying out of that program of admitting 100,000 Jews to Palestine right away depended on the abrogation of the 1939 White Paper. In both of these respects the committee responded to the unavoidable logic of the situation.

But the problem of the Jews of Europe is not going to be solved merely by permitting 100,000 of them to find refuge in Palestine. The committee is hopeful that the situation on the Continent will improve sufficiently to permit a large number to reintegrate themselves in the lives of the countries where their families and friends were murdered wholesale and where the virus of anti-Semitism propagated by Hitler is still prevalent.

The chances are that this, for the time being and possibly for years to come, is wishful thinking of a very dangerous variety.

THE COMMITTEE'S reason for limiting the number of entry visas to Palestine at this time at 100,000 was not because this is the present absorptive capacity of the country. At least the report does not say so. Nor did the committee argue, because it couldn't, that the Arabs would agree to the entry of 100,000 but would oppose any larger number. Arab spokesmen who appeared before the committee opposed the entry of a single additional Jew.

If the threat of an Arab uprising is a real one, and that will depend far more on what the British do and fail to do than what the Arabs threaten to do, then there will be an uprising whether 100,000 are admitted or 500,000.

The fact is that the figure of 100,000 was simply borrowed by the committee from Mr. Harrison and President Truman. The entry of this number into Palestine will ease the Jewish situation in Europe; it will not solve the problem.

THE QUESTION to which the committee never addressed itself but which is central is whether the Jews who are admitted into Palestine are there really by right or only by sufferance, whether Palestine is to be regarded merely as a limited place of refuge or in a real sense, a national home.

The committee does, indeed, use that term. "The Jewish National Home," says the report, "though embodying a minority of the population, is today a reality established under international guarantee. It has a right to continued existence, protection and development."

The report also admits that: "No government of Palestine doing its duty to the people of that land can fail to do its best not only to maintain the national home, but also to foster its proper development, and such development must in our view involve immigration."

But the authority that is to decide how much Jewish immigration there is to be and under what conditions; will be Great Britain, whose attitude, up to now, certainly can hardly encourage the belief that Jews will be admitted into Palestine even on the old basis of "absorptive capacity." That, the history of Palestine since 1920 reveals, is a term that means that there must be fewer and fewer Jewish immigrants the better Palestine is able to absorb them.

IN THIS matter of immigration as in other matters the report is a bundle of compromises. Many of its conclusions are shot through with naivete cloaked in high idealism. Insofar as the report gives the impression of being an enlightened document, that is only because British policy in Palestine has for so long been benighted.

The fact is that for more than a quarter of a century successive British governments have played fast and loose with the obligations they assumed when they issued the Balfour Declaration. The process began with the separation of Transjordan from Palestine in the early twenties. It reached its grim apogee in the infamous White Paper of 1939 which, in effect, made a ghetto of the proclaimed Jewish homeland and a scrap of paper of both the Balfour Declaration and the League of Nations mandate.

In recommending that the White Paper policy be dropped the committee followed the right course. But its task would have been easier and its conclusions more acceptable if in dealing with the Palestine problem it had gone back to first principles and insisted that all departures from the original obligations be abandoned.

Buses Replace Trolleys In Newport News Area

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—The Citizens Rapid Transit Co. of Newport News received formal approval of the State Corporation Commission today for abandonment of streetcar service in Newport News, Hampton, Phoebus and Elizabeth City County.

The company already has substituted buses for the streetcars and discontinuance of the electric car service brought no objections at the hearing before the commission.

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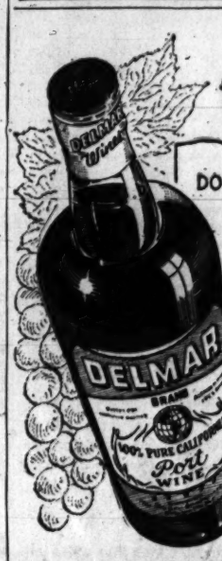

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HERE ARE two unpleasant but inescapable facts regarding the food shortage. They must be kept in mind if the Anglo-American nations are to alleviate world-wide starvation.

1. Only by careful skimping on the part of housewives, hotels and resturants can the United States fulfill its food promises. There just isn't enough grain and fats to go around—unless we pull in our belts.

2. United States officials aren't saying much, but they weren't happy over the English and Canadian cooperation—or lack of cooperation—in allocating their grain surplus to Europe.

British slowness, however, is considered no excuse for American failure to meet commitments; so United States officials will continue their all-out efforts. However, here is what we are up against: Wheat on hand in this country as of January 1 totaled 689 million bushels. Of this, the January-June use of wheat will be 70 million bushels for feed, 23 million bushels for seed, 150 million bushels for carryover; leaving almost 450 million bushels for human consumption and export.

Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson's recent flour curtailment order will probably reduce human consumption in this country to about 260 million bushels, leaving less than 200 million bushels for export.

Against that, we have a commitment of 225 million bushels to be shipped before the end of June. In other words, unless there is great individual saving there just won't be enough wheat to go round.

Fat Famine

THE SAME thing is also true of fats and oils. We just won't have them on hand for export unless every housewife is more frugal than ever. Here is the lineup: On April 1, stocks of butter totaled only 14,964,000 pounds against 29,833,000 last year.

Cottonseed oil totaled 1,402,000 pounds against 1,756,400 last year.

Lard totaled 81,435,000 pounds against 49,728,000 pounds last year and 403,151,000 two years ago.

Actually the fat picture is worse than most people realize and the Russians are faced with such a serious shortage that they have gone to the Argentine and are bidding against us for linseed oil. Ordinarily we buy the Argentine linseed crop for paint. The Russians will use it for human consumption, however, and are willing to bid high.

British Wheat Reserve

UNITED STATES Agricultural officials don't say much about it, but they have been griped at the British. Secretary Anderson held up his flour-milling cut for about three weeks waiting for the British to agree to ship some of their one-million-ton wheat surplus to the famine-stricken Continent. Normally one million tons is not a large surplus for the British, but United States officials argued that in the present emergency this could be sent to Europe, with a saving of valuable time and shipping, while we got more wheat to the Atlantic seaboard.

Then with the new summer wheat crop coming in, we would replenish British reserves.

Finally London came through with an offer of only 200,000 tons, providing the United States and Canada replaced it without too much delay.

Secretary Anderson also was disappointed when the Canadians matched our 25 per cent cut with a promise of only 2,500,000 bushels of wheat plus five million bushels of oats.

Note—Canada has about one eleventh the population of the United States and about one third our wheat crop, though she has been exporting heavily to England.

Politics in the Desert

THE WIDE-OPEN spaces of New Mexico are about to see the most turbulent political fight in years—with three colorful figures battling for the United States Senate.

Gov. Jack Dempsey (no relation to the boxer) who jumped from Brooklyn subway brakeman to New Mexican politician, has finally decided to enter the race. He will oppose Senator Dennis Chavez in the Democratic primaries.

Whoever wins will then have to cross swords with grandstanding Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, former Ambassador to China, and the man who breathed fire down the back of the State Department regarding allegedly "pink" diplomats. In the end, the Senate made Hurley look a trifle red in the face himself.

A former Oklahoma lawyer, Hurley has been itching to get back into politics, and about two years ago took up residence in New Mexico with that in view. That State long has been considered a happy hunting ground for disappointed politicians who lost out back East.

Jack Dempsey, though of Brooklyn origin, has been successfully gyrating through New Mexican politics for two decades. He was lone Congressman from New Mexico, later Undersecretary of the Interior, then Governor. During this time he built up his own machine; and he will need to to buck Senator Chavez who, as author of the Fair Employment Practices Act, has endeared himself to Spanish residents of New Mexico.

Note—Chavez also has hit the all-time high for putting relatives on the Government pay roll.

Famine Notes

ONE REASON for the poor wheat crop in Europe is the lack of horses. Great numbers of horses were eaten during the war; others were drafted by the military and shot in battle . . . United States wheat failed to move to the Atlantic seaboard in usual amounts this spring partly because of a spring thaw which made country roads impassable . . . Another delay factor—in addition to shortage of boxcars—was income taxes. Farmers wanted to wait until this year to harvest their grain, when income tax brackets would be lower . . .United States meat production last year topped 20 billion pounds but may fall off this year. We have promised Europe 1,600,000,000 pounds of meat for 1946 . . . Chief reason for the world-wide wheat shortage is the Argentine-Australian drought. Also North Africa, which normally exports to Italy and France, this year had to import wheat.

Capital Chaff

REPRESENTATIVE Hugh Delacy of Washington has offered West Point appointments to two former GIs who came out on top in the West Point entrance exams, but they have turned down a free Army education. Say they prefer to learn about and live under civilian democracy. . . . When former Treasurer Secretary Henry Morgenthau traveled in Europe during the war, Secret Service insisted that he use another name in order that he not be a target for Nazi pilots. Morgenthau was known as Henry Murphy. . . . Despite the serious shortage of fats and oils here, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has been unable to get any help to bring the 25,000 or 30,000 tons of copra which have been available for the gathering in the Philippines for over a year.

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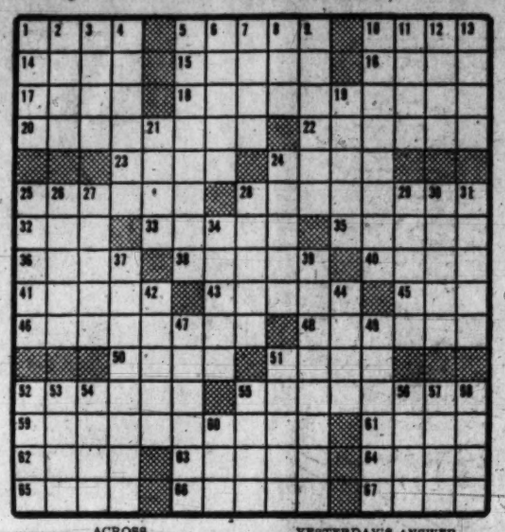
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Shell groove
5 Come back
10 Redact
14 The same Lat.
15 Inspirit
16 Method of choice
17 Fault
18 Scintillated
20 Ulysses' wife
22 Photographic baths
23 Rake
24 Embalm
25 Milk ingredient
28 Guiding star
32 Biblical judge
33 Condescend
35 Grudge
36 Village
38 Sword
40 A lake port
41 Have effect: var.
43 Passover ritual
45 Sepia
46 Was contingent
48 Transmutes
50 Gulf of—, Turkey
51 Blasted
52 Spirit
55 Flowed freely
59 Wasps' nests
61 Stable
62 Utter
63 Style of art
64 Auricular
65 Tambark
66 Sharp
67 Strait

DOWN

1 Utter timidly
2 Otiose
3 Restrain
4 Electric current strength unit
5 Gives the details
6 Run off
7 Desire
8 Wages: Polynesia
9 Stopped
10 Fade away
11 Be silly
12 Brain cavity
13 Arranges the hay
19 Hearts
21 Feminine name
24 Arched
25 Transferred
26 Unique
27 Molasses
28 Having protuberances
29 Shinto-temple gateway
30 Of macaws
31 Fumes
34 Sources of joy in monotony
37 Appropriates beforehand
39 Overthrown
42 Tedium
44 Excellent
47 Process of flavoring wine
49 Dissuade
51 Kiloliter
52 Affirm
53 No one: Lat.
54 Mother of Horus
55 Laud in poetry
56 Silent
57 Norse navigator
58 Embellish
60 Pigment

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Anti-Shidehara Jap Leftists Make Therat of Labor Strike

Tokyo, May 1 (AP).—Organized labor toda threatened Japan with a paralyzing general strike unless the right-wing Shidehara government was succeeded by one of leftist Social Democrats.

Despite intense pressure from the left, Kyodo News Agency said Emperor Hirohito would ask Liberal Party President Ichiro Hatoyama, one-time Axis sympathizer, to form a new government Friday.

A labor committee voiced its demands to Premier Shidehara himself at the height of quite May Day celebrations at which a plot to assassinate General MacArthur, uncovered Tuesday, failed to come off.

United States military police circulated through the estimated 400,000 celebrants thronging downtown Tokyo and picked up one suspect, but officers said he was "not the man we are looking for."

The conspirator sought was Hideo Tokayama, former secret policeman and suicide pilot, who plotted to kill MacArthur with grenades. One Japanese plotter who tipped off Allied headquarters still was held incommunicado.

At the premier's residence after the parade, Socialist Kanju Kato told Shidehara that opposition to an attempt by the rightist liberals to form a single party cabinet "might take the form of a general strike."

The Communists urged Shidehara to support a social democrat government. Shidehara, who resigned recently, declined to comment.

Later Socialist Secretary General Tetsu Katayama informed Shidehara the social democrats had turned down a liberal party proposal to join in a coalition.

Judge Bentley, Oliver A. Cowan To Receive Awards

Judge Fay L. Bentley and Policeman Oliver A. Cowan will receive the annual awards of the corrections division, Council of Social Agencies, at a meeting tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

The awards, given for outstanding services in the fields of the administration of criminal justice and the prevention of delinquency, will be presented by Judge Bolitha J. Laws, Chief Justice of District Court, and Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, superintendent of police.

Guest speaker will be Austin H. McCormick, executive director of the Osborne Association of New York and consultant to the Undersecretary of War. Philip L. Graham, associate publisher of The Post, will preside.

Judge bentley is judge of the Juvenile Court. Private Cowan is a member of the Juvenile Bureau, Metropolitan Police.

U. S. Freighter Damaged

Hull, England, May 1 (U.P.).—The American freighter Andre Furuseth was damaged today when she collided with the British steamer Samgaudie near Humber lightship during a dense fog. A tug was standing by, despite a message from the Furuseth that she did not require immediate assistance. The message said she was holed.

War Cost America 295,860 Killed, Reports Reveal

World War II cost the Nation 295,860 dead and complete Army-Navy reports are still pending, a checkup disclosed yesterday.

Latest figures show 652,711 wounded and 9588 still missing.

The breakdown by services:

Killed—Army, 229,238; Navy, 45,572; Marines, 20,237; Coast Guard, 813.

Wounded—Army, 572,027; Navy, 24,678; Marines, 55,409; Coast Guard, 597.

Missing—Army, 7814; Navy, 1646; Marines, 118; Coast Guard, 10.

Less than 100 Army prisoners and one Marine prisoner are unaccounted for. Merchant Marine figures are incomplete, with 810 killed and 4826 missing and presumed lost as a result of enemy action.

Senate Unit Clashes Over Ghost-Written Testimony

Members of the Senate Education and Labor Committee yesterday clashed over whether cabinet officers are entitled to present to congressional committees statements prepared by someone else.

The argument started when Senator Forrest C. Donell (R., Mo.), cross examined Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach who testified in favor of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell compulsory health insurance bill.

Donnell asked Schwellenbach—as he has each witness testifying for the bill—whether he personally had written his prepared statement.

Schwellenbach said he had not, but had received expert assistance from officials of the Childrens Bureau and t he Bureau of Labor statistics.

Donnell protested that Schwellenbach was endorsing a bill through a statement, "He didn't prepare and knows nothing about. This whole system of doing things which has grown up in the executive departments in recent years seems to me highly improper."

Chairman James E. Murray (D., Mont.), who has clashed before with Republican members over their questioning of witnesses, said Donnell's questioning was "somewhat irrelevent."

Murray on one occasion earlier in the hearings had threatened to have Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) ejected from the hearing room. Taft had called the health bill a socialistic monstrosity.

Schwellenbach told Donnell: "I have confidence in the people who work in my department. I think I have more confidence in them than you have."

Dr. Martha M. Eliot, Associate Chief of the Labor Department Children's Bureau, said the bill would be the best means of obtaining an adequate child-health program.

She said that since the bill was introduced last fall, "More than 13,500 babies and 1300 mothers have died whose lives might have been saved."

D. C. Living Costs Up 33% Over '39 Level

The cost of living in Washington is 33.1 per cent higher now than it was in August, 1939.

According to a report issued yesterday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, average retail prices here reached a new postwar peak in mid-March. The consumers' price index advanced 0.7 per cent since mid-February.

Clothing costs increased 3.6 per cent between mid-February and mid-March, representing "the largest increase in any single month since March, 1942." The report said the clothing index for Washington i s13.7 per cent higher than a year ago.

The food bill for moderate-income Washington families rose 0.2 per cent during the month, it was said, as higher prices for sugar, some fresh fruits and vegetables more than offset a 6 per cent decrease in the price of eggs.

Prices of house furnishings advanced 0.8 per cent over the month, the report stated, while slight increases were reported for medical care, drugs, miscellaneous goods and services.

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MAY 2, 1946

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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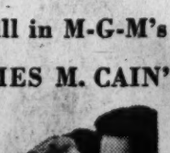
Lovely LANA TURNER and tough guy JOHN GARFIELD are the young lovers who kiss and kill in M-G-M's dramatization of JAMES M. CAIN'S



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From the Novel by HARRY BROWN
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RICHARD ADAIR DANCERS featuring LILLIAN & MART JEAN ARDEN • DOTTIE BONCORE
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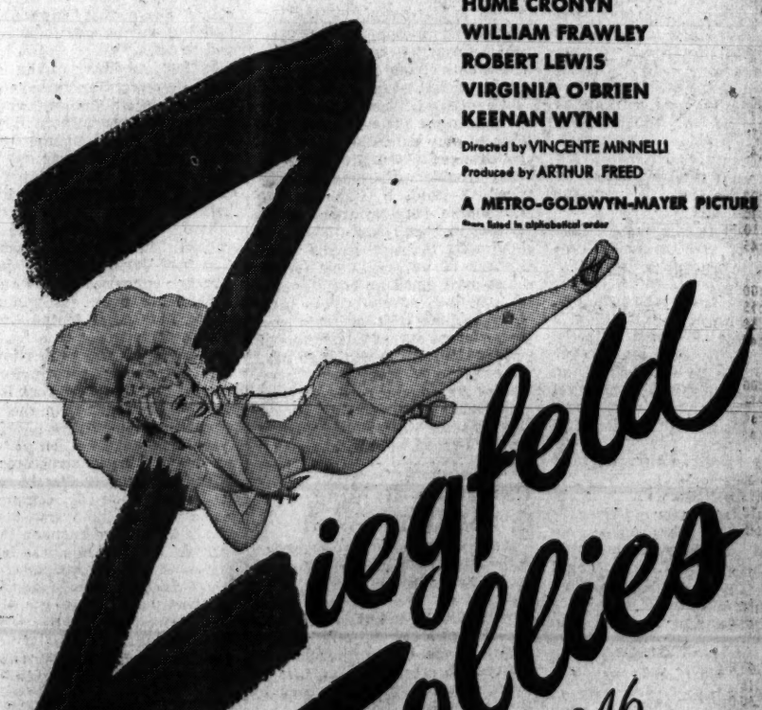
JAMES MELTON
VICTOR MOORE
RED SKELTON
ESTHER WILLIAMS
and
WILLIAM POWELL
with
EDWARD ARNOLD
MARION BELL
BUNIN'S PUPPETS
CYD CHARISSE
HUME CRONYN
WILLIAM FRAWLEY
ROBERT LEWIS
VIRGINIA O'BRIEN
KEENAN WYNN
Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI
Produced by ARTHUR FREED
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Stars listed in alphabetical order



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NEW TIMES
for your favorite Programs ON
WTOP
THURSDAY, MAY 2
5:30 to 8:00 A. M.
5:30 Corn Squeezin Time
5:45 " " "
6:00 " " "
6:15 " " "
6:30 " " "
6:45 Breakfast Table News
7:00 Sundial
7:15 "
7:30 Sunshine Reporter
7:40 Mahoney and Godfrey
8:00 CBS Morning News Roundup
8:15 Sundial
8:30 "
8:45 "
9:00 A. M.
9:00 News, Sundial & Mahoney
9:15 Home Service Daily
9:30 Evelyn Winters
9:45 Bachelors Children
10:00 A. M.
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Light of the World
10:30 Tom & Tim
10:45 Aunt Jenny
11:00 A. M.
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks
11:15 Big Sister
11:30 Romance of Helen Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday
12:00 Noon
12:00 News at High Noon
12:15 Ma Perkins
12:30 Dr. Malone
12:45 Road of Life
1:00 P. M.
1:00 Second Mrs. Burton
1:15 Perry Mason
1:30 Rosemary
1:45 Life Can Be Beautiful
2:00 P. M.
2:00 Aunt Mary
2:15 Dr. Paul
2:30 Janice Grey
2:45 Time to Remember
3:00 P. M.
3:00 G E House Party
3:15 " " and News
3:30 Stump Us
3:45 " "
4:00 P. M.
4:00 Arthur Godfrey Show
4:15 " " "
4:30 Top Tune Time
4:45 " " "
5:00 P. M.
5:00 Top Tune Time
5:15 May-Day
5:30 News and City Desk
5:45 Robert Trout—News
6:00 P. M.
6:00 Top News and Washington Diary
6:15 Speaking of Sports
6:30 Mr. Keen
6:45 " "
7:00 P. M.
7:00 Suspense
7:15 " "
7:30 FBI in Peace & War
7:45 " " and Henry News
8:00 P. M.
8:00 Music of
8:15 Andre Kostelanetz
8:30 Hobby Lobby
8:45 " "
9:00 P. M.
9:00 Island Venture
9:15 " " "
9:30 To Be Announced
9:45 " " "
10:00 P. M.
10:00 Lanny Ross Show
10:15 Jack Smith Show
10:30 The Factfinder
10:45 In My Opinion
11:00 P. M.
11:00 News, Daly & Harsch
11:15 Arch McDonald's Moondial
11:30 " " "
11:45 Records
Midnite
12:00 News and Dance Orchestra
12:15 " "
12:30 Dance Orchestra
12:45 " "
12:55 News
1:00 Sign Off
WTOP
1500
ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Cornell's 'Antigone' And 'Candida' Booked For Extra Week Here

THIS MORNING'S glad news is that the engagement of "Antigone" and "Candida," the two productions coming to the National Theater on Monday, May 13, under the joint auspices of Katharine Cornell and Gilbert Miller, has been extended to two weeks.

Katharine Cornell

The schedule will be as follows: "Antigone," Monday night, May 13, through Wednesday matinee and night, May 15; "Candida," Thursday night, May 16, through the following Wednesday matinee and evening performances on May 22, with the usual Saturday matinee on May 18. Then "Antigone" again through the remainder of the second week, May 23-25, with customary Saturday matinee.

In both plays, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, distinguished English star, will appear opposite Miss Cornell. In "Candida" he will be seen as Burgess.

Supporting the stars in the Greek classic are Bertha Belmore, Ruth Matteson, Wesley Addy, George Mathews and Oliver Cliff. In the Shaw play, principal supporting roles will be played by Mildred Natwick as Prossy, Marlon Brando as Marchbanks, Wesley Addy and Oliver Cliff.

"Antigone," adapted by Lewis Galantiers from the French of Jean Anouilh, is bashed on the Sophocles tragedy of the same name and ran for two years in Paris, where Miss Cornell saw it while entertaining soldiers in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Miss Cornell last presented "Candida" here early in the war, with Raymond Massey the Burgess, and Burgess Meredith offering a superlative performance as Marchbanks.

Guthrie McClintic, Miss Cornell's celebrated producer-director-husband, has staged both works.

Travel-minded Washingtonians who may be planning vacation and business trips by rail, will get a preview of new Pullman accommodations in a new "Popular Science" release, ticketed for early showing, it says here, at the Earle Theater. The "duplex roomette" and the "three-tier sleeping car" are heralded as stars of the show. It is worth the reminder that all "Popular Science" short-reelers are photographed in Technicolor by Scientific Films for release through Paramount.

On Friday, May 10, at 8:30 by the clock, a special preview of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Green Years" will be run off for an invited audience in National Archives Auditorium. This is peculiarly opportune since the star of the film version of the A. J. Cronin novel is Charles Coburn, diverting National Theater audiences this week and next by his rambunctious performance of Sir John Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Tom Drake and Beverly Tyler are featured in the picture's less mature stellar roles. "The Green Years" currently is winning high acclaim at New York's Radio City Music Hall as one of the season's superdupers. Division Manager Carter T. Barron of Loew's, Inc., is hosting the preview party.

Honor Thy Mother

Something extra-special is being made of the Variety Club's Mother's Day Luncheon, to be celebrated in the main Willard ballroom on Monday, May 13, at 12:30 p. m. At a recent club meeting, Dr. Sylvan Danzansky was elected general chairman for the affair, which will be under the sponsorship of the Associate Members of Variety.

Outstanding personalities will be among the honored guests, an elaborate entertainment program will be presented and door prizes are promised the feminine guests.

Preceding the luncheon, the Associate Members will be hosts at a cocktail party in the clubrooms in the Willard, beginning at noon.

While we are at it, open house is being held Saturday night for Variety Club members and their guests. Morgan Baer's Orchestra will provide music for dancing, beginning at 10 p. m. On all past evidence, that isn't all that will be provided in the way of distraction and relaxation, although down on the corner of the card it says, "May we suggest that you bring your own." Refers to the girl friend, no doubt.

To meet the increasing demands of its activities, the local organization of "Stage for Action" has launched a drive for new members. Both amateurs and professionals are invited to join. Members who may not be primarily interested in acting are needed for writing, production, organizing and committee work. The purpose of Washington's "Stage for Action" group is to stimulate social action through the medium of the theater. Their plays are informal and designed always to embrace audience participation in one way or another. For full information telephone Mrs. Lillian Miller, EM. 4559.

This Michael Bartlett who is returning to town after a long absence as vocal soloist with the 72-piece Jersey City Philharmonic Symphony, at Constitution Hall on Monday night, is an artist of parts. Born in Oxford, Mass., he studied voice for six years in Italy under Giuseppe Companari and made his operatic debut in "Lucia." On Broadway he stepped into stardom in the late Vincent Youman's "Through the Years" and later was heard in "The Cat and the Fiddle," "School for Husbands" and "Three Waltzes," in which he appeared at the National with Kitty Carlisle. In 1936 he was called to Hollywood to costar with Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever" and remained to play opposite Claudette Colbert and Marion Talley in "Follow Your Heart." In addition to his operatic appearances in Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Chicago and way stations, he has teamed with Grace Moore, Jack Benny and Paul Whiteman in coast-to-coast broadcasts. Quite a fellow.

Lost-and-Not-Found Note

There should be a last line here!

Cavern Study Brings Joy To Cave Men

By Arthur Edson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Oh, but these are exhilarating days for a speleologist!

The Army and Navy are thinking about moving some key military plants underground.

A committee of the reorganized Army and Navy Munitions Board has been busy surveying underground sites for several weeks under the general supervision of a civilian industrialist, Richard R. Deupree, of Cincinnati. The work has included a study of the possible usefulness of such caverns as Mammoth Cave, Ky., and Carlsbad Caverns, N. M. Beyond that hint members of the group are mum on what has been done or may be undertaken.

All this makes National Speleology Society members, who peek in caves for fun and science, as happy as a bunch of moles in a well-stocked vegetable garden.

Care Called Main Hope

"Every cave in the country," William Stephenson, national president, said. "Should be plotted and diagrammed. The cave is our main hope in an atomic war."

The 5-year-old society, which hopes to have 1000 members by the end of the year, began because caves are the last frontier for the pioneer.

"Even now," Stephenson told a reporter, "no one has any idea how many large caves there are in the country."

But the war, with its bombs, gave the society a mission. Stephenson is convinced the cave-counting and remodeling should start at once.

Caves, he says, make swell storerooms for strategic materials. They also make excellent factories.

Germans Started Too Late

"The Germans knew that," he said. "A fellow in the Air Forces told me that if the Germans had started their underground factories a little earlier, we'd never have licked them."

Stephenson, an examiner for the Patent Office when he isn't playing cave man, would go a step farther. He thinks the Government should take to the caves, too.

"What would happen if an atom bomb hit the Patent Office?" he asked, as two of his coworkers jumped nervously.

"Every patent record would be wiped out, every business hamstrung. This would be a good office to put in a cave, for a starter."

Stephenson has reached the point where he's more interested in collecting data and spieling the speleological gospel than he is in actual exploration.

"You know," he said reflectively, "I've been in more darned caves."

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman saw the following callers at the White House yesterday:

10:00 a. m.—Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia.

11:00—Secretary of the Interior Krug.

11:15—Philip Murray, CIO president, and John Green, head of the CIO Shipbuilders Union.

11:30—Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

11:45—Harry Lunsford of Kansas City, a personal friend.

12:00—Macedo Soares, Brazilian Minister of Transportation and Public Works, and Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins.

12:15 p. m.—Secretary of the Treasury Vinson and Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton.

12:45—Senator George L. Radcliffe of Maryland.

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"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
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DON WINSLOW

WHAT DO YOU HEAR I'M ABOUT TO ENTER A NEW WORLD?
YOU SHALL SEE!
SEE.... I TWIST THE CROCKET'S HEAD AND THE PANEL SWINGS OPEN.
INTO A NEW WORLD, EH?
NEAT! VERY NEAT! BUT I'VE NEVER HAD A FANCY FOR UNDERGROUND SECRET PANELS AND SUCH STUFF
PROFESSOR NUCLEAR, OUR GATEWAY TO THE MASTER OF OUR SECRET WORLD!

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, May 1.—Bernard Baruch is the anonymous donor who commissioned Douglas Chandor to paint the official Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin portrait of the Yalta meeting. Baruch paid Chandor the highest fee ever paid for a portrait here—$25,000 . . . Lawrence Williams, a burglar who was convicted before Judge Samuel Leibowitz in Kings County Court, escaped from the observation ward to which the judge had sent him last Tuesday. No word of the escape has been published . . . The furs which were stolen from Dorothy Lamour's car in Baltimore last week were not her own. She borrowed them from a Los Angeles furrier for her trip East.

Dorothy Lamour

Petrillo's lawyers have assured him that the recent law enacted by Congress against him and his union is unconstitutional. Petrillo will violate its provisions and challenge its constitutionality in the courts . . . John Ringling North, who reacquired control of the Ringling Brothers circus, will leave for Europe shortly in a search for new circus talent . . . The June issue of Encore magazine will have the first English translation of "The Prolongation of Life," by Dr. A. A. Bogomolets. It's about his A. C. S.—anti-reticular cytoxic serum for the cure of infections and degenerative diseases, which may extend the human life span to over 150 years.

The papers throughout the country last week published a photo of Ruth Roman who, in a contest with 200 other girls, won the role of harem beauty in the Marx Bros.' "A Night in Casablanca." The caption on her published photo reads: "Other incidental information: She was born in Boston, doesn't smoke, prefers buttermilk, likes to chop down trees and hang by her knees." This is further incidental information: Miss Roman doesn't appear in the movie. Every scene of hers was cut out of the film . . . Raymond Zimmerman is leaving his White House post for another job . . . Joe Schenck will take repossession of his Arrowhead hotel this week.

Five members of the State Department's committee on atomic energy—TVA's David Lilienthal, Chester Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Co.; Harry Winnie, vice president of General Electric; Dr. Charles Thomas, vice president of Monsanto Chemical, and Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, the atomic bomb scientist—were stranded in an elevator for half an hour, because not one of them knew how to operate the car . . . Oscar Hammerstein 2d, and Frank Lloyd Wright were nominated last week for membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters . . . Heywood Hale Broun, who returned to his sports job after four years in the Army, will get an important promotion soon.

Arthur Caesar, the screenwriter, argued with Howard Hughes, who will battle the Eric Johnston office about the censorship of his Jane Russell movie. Hughes listened patiently to Caesar's insistence that he had been making mistakes, then finally told him: "Have YOU got six million dollars in cash right now?" Caesar replied to the millionaire Hughes: "No. But I've got six friends" . . . Creekmore Fath has left John W. Snyder's office to become assistant to Secretary of the Interior Cap Krug . . . S. Hurok, the impresario, is planning an international dance festival in New York next season, importing the best of the foreign presentations.

Ted Husing and Peter Donald will team up for a new radio series . . . Sir Cedric Hardwicke returns to England in June, to do a movie for Arthur Rank . . . A new three-dimensional television project soon will be announced . . . Universal Pictures, whose stock hit a new high this month, was started originally by Carl Laemmle, sr. Two days before the company was scheduled to go into receivership, Laemmle received an offer from a British-financed group. He sold his interest—which he would have lost within 48 hours—for $5,500,000. After he received the check he studied it and sighed: "Pretty good, for a shoestring."

The Jack London story by Jack Harris in the May issue of In Short included a statement that Somerset Maugham had bought the plot of a story from somebody. Maugham immediately wrote to Harris, correcting him: "I never, never, never, never, never, never, never bought an idea." . . . Petrillo telephoned Steve Hannagan, the press agent, to discuss hiring him for a public relations campaign. Hannagan declined and told him: "You're four years too late." . . . Lowell Mellett's forthcoming book, "Handbook on Politics," will contain a political score-card chart whereby voters will be able to grade the voting records of their Representatives and Senators.

Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star, who came to New York for the publishers' convention, spent his nights catching up on the eligible plays. Roberts is on the Pulitzer Prize committee. . . . Roberts, incidentally, has read every book eligible for the prize. . . . The most coveted tickets in town for tomorrow night are for the Sherry's reception for Eleanor Roosevelt and Bob Sherwood, sponsored by the entertainment division of the United Jewish Appeal. . . . Mike Todd has only two shows scheduled for Broadway production next season. He's saving his biggest production for presentation in Los Angeles. . . . Hecht and MacArthur will open their play, "Swan Song," in New York without any out-of-town tryout. . . . Orson Welles brought his "Around the World" to Boston, before the New York premiere, only three days behind schedule. The delay was caused by the stagehands' refusal to work past midnight, Welles' favorite working hours.

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HEDDA HOPPER

Bracken Steps Out!

Hollywood, Calif., May 1.—Eddie Bracken, who's leaving Paramount to make independent pictures, signed with Preston Sturges to do one picture a year. Their first will be "The Wizard of Whispering Hollow," in which Eddie will play Harold Lloyd's son. Incidentally, during his recent personal appearances in New York, Eddie smashed a flock of records . . . Pete Smith, who makes those splendid Metro shorts, is doing one now that you don't want to miss. It's called "Playing by Ear," and features Bob Anderson, who was blinded 14 years ago by a rabbit punch in the back of the head, and many sightless veterans. Anderson, despite his handicap, has become a world famous athlete. He's the bowling champion among the blind. The boys also have invented their own kind of baseball. They ride horseback, and, if you please, play golf. In the film, all wear sun glasses. They kid each other and have quite a sense of humor about the whole thing. With Pete doing it, sounds like a wonderful idea to me . . . Peter Lawford gets a featured spot in "It Happened in Brooklyn."

Eddie Bracken

The End of a Series

"The Falcon's Adventures" will probably be the last of that series you'll see. Tom Conway, who took up the title role when his brother, George Sanders, quit it, is also bowing out . . . At last Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "Sunny River," will be made into a picture by Bruce Manning and Jack Skirball. The setting is New Orleans during the 1870's. And the music? Well, I don't have to tell you about that . . . The King brothers paid $100,000 for Sammy Fuller's new novel, "Deadlock." It's the story of a cop who marries a paroled murderess. Marie McDonald is set for the lead, and I hear tell that one of the young Kings is being tested for the part of a baby-faced killer . . . Katharine Hepburn will have her chance to wear pants when she returns to New York in September for "As You Like It," being produced by the Theater Guild.

Hold That Gun, Duffy!

Ed Gardner is postponing "Murder in Duffy's Tavern" until fall so he can get caught up with his fishing. He'll spend the summer off the coast of Canada. . . . Mona Maris and Frank Shields were the only customers in a 100-passenger plane when they took off for Buenos Aires. After visiting her family, she'll return here for the new Charlie Chaplin picture. . . . Rouben Mamoulian will Americanize "The Barber of Seville" for the stage. . . . Freddie Bartholomew is honeymooning at El Rancho Vegas Hotel in Las Vegas. . . . Lionel Barrymore partied all over town on his sixty-eighth birthday. One was pitched for him at Lucey's during the noon hour, another followed on the set of "It's a Wonderful Life" as warmups.

Across the Pond

Come July, Bill Gargan is off to England with his small son to visit Mrs. Leslie Howard. Leslie, you remember, was the one who brought Bill to Hollywood . . . Brian Aherne's brother, Patrick, is on his way here from London for a visit with Brian and his new wife . . . Kay Kyser, who's organizing the Mardi Gras of Stars, says if this one clicks he's willing to continue, with all proceeds going to local housing relief . . . Ann Hunter, 15-year-old singer from St. Louis, has been signed for the title role in Buddy Rogers' "Miss Television." Home folks know her as Juanita Alvarez . . . Don Hartman is forming his own production company. Columbia probably will release.

Reaching for the Stars

George Kaufman wants Bill Bendix and Audrey Long for a Broadway show, "Brother-in-law," written by Al Mannheimer. Well, George isn't the only one who'd like to snag those two for a play . . . Tom Breneman will have some stiff competition when he runs again for mayor of Encino, Mickey Rooney, Phil Harris, Jim Jordan and Mischa Auer all are out for the office . . . Joe and Queenie Cawthorn's grandson married pretty Mary Mitchell in New York, April 16. They'll make their home back there . . . Ran into Marc Platt as I was leaving my office, and what do you think that more than athletic dancer had in his hands? Three types of vitamin pills . . . Spring is in the air on the "Life With Father" set. Matin Miller, who plays one of his sons, can't think because of Elizabeth Taylor . . . To get authentic background, "Ethan Frome" will be shot mostly in New England. The picture has Bette Davis starring and Kurt Bernhardt directing.

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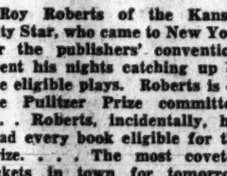
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Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Merry Wives of Windsor," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Road to Utopia," at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:55, 9 and 11 a. m.

Capitol—"A Walk in the Sun," at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spiral Staircase," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:16, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Ziegfeld Follies," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Wife of Monte Cristo," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Columbia—"The Virginian," at 12, 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"The Prisoner of Zenda," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Topper Returns," at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:30 p. m. "Moonlight Sonata," at 3:50, 6:55 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Road to Utopia," at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:56 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Grand Illusion," at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:35 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders," at 3:45, 6:55 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Minister Threatens Strike

Caister, Norfolk, England, May 1 (U.P.).—The Rev. John Markham told his parishioners today that they would have to improve the sanctuary of Holy Trinity Church or he would walk out. He said the sanctuary's condition was "absolutely deplorable" and he wanted the walls whitewashed and a new heater installed.

Va. Officer Succumbs To Burns in Japan

Norfolk, Va., May 1 (AP).—Second Lieut. Stanley Corprew Paul, 20, died in Japan last Friday as a result of burns, the War Department informed his parents here last night.

He was the son of F. Stanley and Mrs. Mary West Paul, and brother of Miss Mary West Paul, senior at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg.

Born in Norfolk March 13, 1926, he was a graduate of Maury High School and a student at Davidson College before entering the Army. He graduated from the armored officers training school at Fort Knox, May 5, 1945, and went overseas last September.

Menfolk go for soup

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, May 2, 1946

VA Must Vacate

While the Health Department is chafing under the severe space limitations accepted by the local authorities as a patriotic act in wartime; a scheme is reported to be taking shape by which it would be permanently deprived of the quarters constructed for it. To be sure, the District Commissioners have notified the Veterans' Administration that its agencies in the Municipal Center will have to be out by June 1. The local government must have the space in its own building for its own activities. But the VA agencies lodged there are loath to move. The Municipal Center is more comfortable than other quarters now available. So, in a desperate effort to forestall their eviction, those agencies are said to be planning the installation of permanent equipment in the quarters leased to them temporarily as a wartime expedient.

We doubt that this flagrant indifference to the requirements of the local Health Department has come to the attention of General Bradley. But in any event, the Commissioners should hasten to lay the facts before him and to make it unmistakably clear that the space in question must be promptly vacated. The Health Department's bacteriological and chemical laboratories and mosquito control service are now cramped into space originally allocated to the chemical laboratory. In these restricted quarters the demands for special examinations related to food poisoning cases and sanitation problems cannot be met. The serological laboratory is daily receiving requests for quantitative tests for syphilis which cannot be made for want of space. The department is employing new laboratory workers to serve the expanded needs of the city, but it has no place in which they can work. Local necessity demands that the quarters in question be restored to the Health Department and taxpayers' money should not be squandered on the installation of VA equipment there in a vain effort to prevent the shift.

Occupation Training

Much of the opposition to extending the draft has centered on the contention that young men 18 to 20 do not make good occupation troops. They are not politically and socially mature enough, critics assert, to be exposed to the wiles of the Germans and Japanese. They have not been sufficiently indoctrinated to conduct themselves properly by recognizing enemy attempts to misdirect their thinking and subvert their morals.

It is true that some of our occupation troops have displayed a regrettable lack of political consciousness. It is difficult to see, however, how the shutting off of the primary supply of men by failure to continue the draft would improve matters among occupation troops. Aside from lowering the morale of men already on duty, who would face longer periods of service if volunteers proved inadequate, it might easily force the Army to reduce even further the amount of training it could give what new men it received. There is a direct correlation between the number of men available and the length of time it is possible to keep them in training before sending them to units. Already the training period has been cut to the safety margin as a result of the Army's effort to meet the wave of demobilization criticism—much of which was shortsighted and gave no thought as to how our occupation commitments would be fulfilled. Any lessening in the amount of indoctrination could only invite misconduct and consequent lowering of the efficiency and prestige of our occupation forces.

Lip service to our occupation duties is worse than none at all. Since we have made commitments to police occupied territory, we ought to do this to the best of our ability. The way to do it is to extend the draft and assure the Army of the men it needs so that it can give them the training necessary to do a good job.

Cotton Exports

Members of the cotton-farm bloc who have vowed vengeance on OPA for attempting to curb the speculative rise in cotton prices should take notice of a significant announcement made by the Department of Agriculture. It states that since November, 1944, we have exported just 1,880,000 bales of cotton—a pitifully small total for a country that exported nearly 60 per cent of its entire cotton output in the early 1930s when raw cotton was still our principal export item. But even the limited exports recorded since 1944 would not have been possible except for subsidies. The exported cotton was mostly bought, the Department of Agriculture explains, from the CCC at rates 4 cents below the domestic selling price. And for every pound of exported cotton bought in the open market, the exporters received 4 cents.

Without these subsidies American cotton, because of its high price, could not have competed in world markets with cotton grown in other countries. With politicians from the cotton-growing States concentrating their efforts on keeping prices high and sending them higher, the Department of Agriculture has, as was to be expected, announced an extension of the subsidy program to July, 1947. Thus the public pays in the end for agricultural pricing policies that destroy our export markets for cotton. The grower pays, too, in the end because subsidies are very inadequate substitutes for price adjustments that would enable our cotton growers to meet foreign competition and likewise put them in a position to resist the encroachments of competing synthetic fibers in the home market.

Hold-Up On Bases

The first senatorial test on the British loan, it is said, will occur over the McFarland amendment to the Anglo-American financial agreement providing for the outright acquisition of island bases leased from the British for 99 years. Again we would say that it is a pity that the agreement was not negotiated with the British in some such form. We originally suggested a strategic equipment for vitamins swap. But the plain fact is, as Senator McFarland should know from the testimony of Secretary Vinson, that an arrangement about the bases is already on the way along diplomatic channels. As to these bases, it is to be hoped that when we get the title we shall know how to manage it. Real estate, as we have found in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, can be a headache, with complications that our unthinking imperialists do not yet dream of. However, these bases are very much on the senatorial (and the naval) mind, as the British know very well, though the way to acquire them is decidedly not by a public forcing of the British hand.

It should be clear on reflection that the McFarland amendment, if accepted by the British, would have most unfortunate repercussions upon world relations. It would seem as if military rights had been extorted from the British, and, aside from the humiliating effect of any such pressure upon the British, other nations, observing the humiliation, would find in it an advertisement of British weakness. "Look," they would say, "the British have been forced to cede military rights. England surely is a dead horse." Thus the aim of the Anglo-American agreement in restoring world confidence in the pound sterling would be nullified. For equally obvious reasons just the contrary effect would occur as a result of a voluntary cession of the bases by the British. The sight of the British making such a transfer would enhance British prestige. Why there has been delay in this respect, we do not profess to know, and the British, it seems to us, have been shortsighted in hanging onto the bases. In the present state of the world's power setup the bases, so far removed from the seat of Britain's power, are a drag on the British, but with their transfer a drag could be turned into a benefit. Aside from the implicit aid, foreseen by Mr. Churchill, that would come to the British from the spectacle of a friendly arrangement on bases with the United States, this country would be strengthened to that extent in its strategic equipment and that, surely, is of value to Britain.

Do we need, however, either a transfer or an explicit promise from the British to insure that in time of trouble the United States would get the use of these bases? Surely nobody in his right mind, with the memory of two wars still fresh, could doubt it. If the time ever came, God forbid, that we required to base military operations on British or Canadian soil, the soil would be there for the asking. Everybody knows it. Therefore, as a practical matter, we should be saving ourselves the interim burden of supporting the bases by letting the status quo stand, especially in this attenuated world, when bombers and rockets are diminishing the importance of bases. However, the bird is required in the hand. There it will soon be and it would be an act of idle foolishness to put the British in a position of acting under duress. We hope the Senate will have enough regard for its own dignity, let alone for our international relations, decisively to reject the McFarland amendment.

Veterans In College

To meet the increased demands on higher education facilities caused by returning veterans, the New York State Legislature has passed two bills giving material assistance to colleges. One makes available portions of a 35-million-dollar emergency housing appropriation to provide additional classrooms and laboratories as well as living quarters for veterans. The other empowers the State Department of Education to make up operating deficits incurred by colleges and universities in the education of veterans. This liberal action resulted from a conference of educators called by Governor Dewey to consider the problem of accommodating veterans. It is a constructive local application of what Reconversion Director Snyder's Interagency Committee on Veterans' Affairs has been set up to do nationally.

Estimates place college enrollment next fall at 25 per cent above the prewar high. The log-jam of applications has given rise to the complaint that some colleges have adopted a questionable policy of "making it tough" on veterans in order to rid themselves of the excess and make way for new high school graduates. This may be true in some cases; and, of course, it is indefensible. All students should have an equal chance. At the same time, there probably are a good many veterans attracted by educational provisions of the GI Bill of Rights who are not qualified and do not belong in college. And it is true that if colleges gave over all their facilities to veterans, there would be none for persons graduating from high school, or even for servicemen discharged late. The essential problem for educational institutions has been to strike a balance so that the interests of all their clientele may be served with the limited expansion facilities at hand.

The failure of Congress to supplement the GI bill with concrete provisions to accommodate veterans has placed the burden on individual schools. Hampered by personnel shortages as well as inadequate facilities, many will be unable to meet the demands unless there is outside aid; and it is obvious that the expansion problem must be tackled immediately to mitigate the disadvantages of education under pressure. New York has pointed the solution for at least part of the difficulty. Fortunately, some other States are in an advantageous position to help their colleges and universities because of wartime tax surpluses. Only through such help can veterans be assured of a fair chance to benefit from the education Congress has provided them.

Richard V. Keane

Australia has lost one of her ablest sons, and the cause of Australian-American relations one of its most energetic advocates, in the passing of Senator Richard V. Keane, Minister for Trade and Customs. Senator Keane fell victim, as Lord Keynes did, to the terrific burden connected with the post-war settlements. He died suddenly in Washington, where he had been negotiating a settlement of the lend-lease accounts. No man had more to do with lend-lease with Australia than he. Under his guidance lend-lease became a vast system of mutual aid, for he mobilized Australia, in return for lend-lease, to feed and provision in many other ways our American Army in the Southwest theater of operations. How much reverse lend-lease was so furnished was the problem he was working upon with the American experts when he was stricken. But it is known that Australia's contribution was around a billion dollars, or in the neighborhood of three quarters of our lend-lease to Australia. Moreover, the Australian outlay was made in Australian prices; a million blankets, for instance, cost us about a third of what our home blankets would have cost. The aid saved us time and money and transport, and was given to the limit of Australian capacity. Senator Keane—he was Labor majority leader in the Senate as well as a member of the Cabinet—did a conscientious service to his country and to the cause of Allied arms which will not soon be forgotten by the men and women who were his fellow participants in Australia's greatest travail.

Union In The Red

We should like to tap the Administration and Congress on the shoulder and call attention to what appears to have been a successful effort by our Stalinist friends to gain complete control of the new United Public Workers of America, and to exploit it in the interest of the Communist Party line. This UPWA came into being as the result of the recent merger of the United Federal Workers of American and the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, both affiliates of the CIO, and is said to represent a combined membership of about 75,000.

Communist influence, to be sure, was not exactly unknown in either of these organizations before the merger was consummated. The extent to which it has been consolidated, however, is manifest in some actions of the Atlantic City Convention last week. The convention, for example, called upon the United States to cease its recent policy "of attempting to isolate the Soviet Union in the U. N. and world affairs" and demanded that the Administration not only withdraw American troops from "all friendly countries" such as China, the Philippines, France, Belgium and Iceland, but also that it call upon the British to withdraw from Greece, India and Indonesia. An effort to amend this resolution so that it would also call for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Poland and other "friendly countries" in Europe failed. The report by the officers of the United Federal Workers approving and urging the merger with the SCMWA also took occasion to attack both the Administration and Congress "for carrying out a program of aggressive imperialism in foreign affairs."

These evidences of a carefully organized intention to steer the union along the various twists and turns of the current party line become significant only when taken in connection with the change of attitude concerning strikes and bargaining rights. Hitherto, organizations of Government workers have acknowledged that they had not the same right of strike as workers in private industry and also that a sovereign government cannot be expected to bargain with unions on terms of equality as private employers are obliged to under the terms of the Labor Relations Act. The constitution of the UPWA, however, while stating that "it shall not be the policy of this organization to engage in strikes as a means of achieving its objectives," nevertheless sanctions strikes by a local union, subject to the approval of the international president, when it has "exhausted all other methods to obtaining its collective bargaining objectives."

Thus it is by no means inconceivable that the strike weapon may become a device superior to the ballot whereby a tireless and disciplined minority will seek to alter or modify the policy of the Government. Of course, in such circumstances the Government would cease to be a Government in any real sense of the word. It is time for the Government to stop pussyfooting with this and other marplots, as, for instance, John L. Lewis and James Caesar Petrillo, and wake up to its obligation to the citizenry to give them a real, protective, and comprehensive labor law.

The Lecturer

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Mr. Gill's Record

What did Washington want and expect when it hired Mr. Gill? I think it expected a frank, unequivocal, and professional analysis of the existing penal pandemonium and the initiation of vigorous, fearless efforts to remedy it.

What did Washington get? Mr. Gill's analysis was: that the Welfare Board was not professionally competent to handle Washington's penal institutions; that the penal system itself needed drastic reorganization; that the jail needed some $300,000 worth of immediate reconstruction.

Was Mr. Gill's analysis correct? Yes! said Mr. Hebert's congressional subcommittee in recommending the removal of the Welfare Board and Huff from the penal scene, the reorganization of the penal system, and the emergency appropriation of $300,000 for jail improvements.

Mr. Gill's courageous efforts to follow through on his analysis, his exposure of conditions long kept secret by the closed sessions of the Board of Public Welfare, his criticisms of since-discredited penal personnel above and below him have led, of course, to hostility and his removal.

This was to be expected. No capable, forthright and uncompromising person lasts long in public life. But Washington must be appreciative of the fact that he carried out its "suicide" mission successfully, that not only can he perform valuably and efficiently, as both reports stated, but that he did do just that in his position as general superintendent of penal institutions.

G. P. LAWRENCE.

Boston, Mass.

Daylight Saving Time

Your "Letters to the Editor" column has carried items from people favoring daylight saving time but apparently in vain. Who is it that decides for the District on this important matter? I believe the people as a whole are overwhelmingly in favor of daylight saving time and the people should be told who makes these decisions so they may have a chance to indicate their feelings.

To continue on standard time and lose the benefit of the late summer evening hours in which to plant vegetable gardens is incongruous with the appeals to increase the supply of food for less-fortunate parts of the world. How can we take these serious appeals to heart if the officials of our Capital do not give us the extra hour of daylight that is necessary for this task?

If there is a good and sufficient reason why daylight saving time is not possible here as it is possible in many of the larger cities of this country, I, as well as others, would like to go on record as asking what the reason is.

REALISTIC CITIZEN.

Alexandria, Va.

Editor's Note: The question of whether the District of Columbia should go on daylight saving time is one which must be decided by Congress. The District Commissioners do not have the power to institute it.

Army Butter

Would it be *lese majeste* to ask how much of wheat and fats the Army and Navy Departments have allocated to the starving Europeans? I see 60 million pounds of butter, as usual, is being set aside for the Army.

Most civilian consumers are glad to cut down as much or more than they have been asked to do. I am sure the GIs would be glad to cooperate if the General Staff of the Headquarters Corps had the imagination to see it could and should cut corners, too.

Mrs. Tom Clark's diet of 1500 calories a day is good enough for any of us, not only for two days but for seven days a week, for the next two months.

M. E. J.

College Park, Md.

Teachers' Pay

In reply to the letter of 'Concerned Mother' in *The Post* of April 27, let me show the true picture of a teacher's day. The 5-hour day of which she speaks is a bubble. In reality, the hours spent at school are at least 6, generally 7 or 8; then the teacher goes home and spends more time in lesson preparation and paper correcting.

Next, she alludes to a 177-day year. She evidently has never heard of the summer courses, extension work, and evening classes, together with professional reading a modern teacher must do.

If she is a Concerned Mother with one or two children, how much more concerned is a conscientious teacher with 30, 40 or 50 children demanding her constant time and attention throughout the greater part of their waking hours.

MARIAM JEAN GRUBER.

Alexandria, Va.

Generous Americans

"Navy Chief" in his letter in your paper of April 28 says: "We Americans are supposedly the most generous people on earth."

I wonder who holds this view other than we self-satisfied and greedy Americans; certainly none of the other starving and impoverished people in the world to whom we occasionally, reluctantly and condescendingly throw the crumbs from our groaning and overloaded tables.

S. I. COX.

New York, N. Y.

Marine Band Concerts

Now that the season of the Marine Band Symphony Orchestra concerts is over, I think it is appropriate to express my commendation, which I am sure is felt by many others, of the fine work they have done. I wonder whether the average citizen of Washington realizes what an outstanding musical organization this is, which has within its range the performance of music from the most popular selections up to full-length symphonies, all of which can be heard free of charge in a comfortable and refined atmosphere.

These programs are both relaxing and stimulating and I think the citizens of the City of Washington, even though voteless at present, are to be congratulated on their good fortune in having available for their listening pleasure a musical organization of this caliber.

MORRIS GORDON.

Washington.

Klan Investigation

Why does not the Wood-Rankin committee investigate the attempts of some of the racketeers to reestablish the Ku Klux Klan?

Recently Russia hearkled to the entire world that Congress, through its committee to investigate un-Americanism, was favoring the growth of the KKK. This sort of publicity must serve to weaken the effort of Jimmy Byrnes and Stettinius in their councils to prevent another war. It is time that Congress forced the Rankin committee to investigate the attempt to revive the organizations preying on the ignorance, superstition and un-Christian moronic fringe in our country. If not, the Justice Department should have agents joining the beginning Klans.

E. B. HENDERSON.

Falls Church, Va.

Mental Hospitals

In your issue of April 24 I see a letter from Dr. Edith G. G. Graff protesting against the incarceration of innocent and harmless people in State mental hospitals most of which are, in the words of a Cleveland grand jury report, places of "custody and confinement" which would be "prisons for the well; they are hell for the sick."

Recently a large sum was appropriated in Congress for another of these places in which to make a study of mental illness and in which to experiment further on sick and innocent human beings. There is a demand for the spending of more money in the various States for more of these hospitals, for more doctors, nurses and attendants to keep the sick in custody and experiment on them in the interest of a science. Science has benefited few of them and has done nothing at all to release the notional, harmless ones who have been railroaded to these banishing houses. If the people who should not be in them were released there would be no need for more money to build more hospitals or to employ more doctors and attendants. The existing buildings and staffs would be sufficient, and proper care could then be taken of the patients remaining.

No man or woman should be deprived of his freedom unless he forfeits it by reason of a crime, or because he is a menace to himself or to others. The crime and the menace should be established in a court of law. If proved irresponsible the party should be confined, yes, but confined in suitable surroundings. If a responsible criminal, he should be in jail and work there if capable of doing so. If sick, he should be in a proper hospital to get proper care without any stigma of insanity. If incurable he should be in a place where he will be properly taken care of as long as he is confined.

State hospitals in this country and others are a disgrace to our so-called civilization. Recently a New York newspaper described one of them, Byberry, the Philadelphia State Hospital which is, in the words of the reporter, "representative of the 200 State hospitals in the U. S. A." Pictures and text gave a gruesome description of men and women shackled to beds and chairs, patients barefooted and in rags, men eating poor, badly cooked foods with their hands, and hundreds of totally nude men who "squatted and sprawled in a bare room . . . Winter or summer these creatures were never given any clothing at all."

It must be said, in all fairness, that the doctors in charge were not in favor of these terrible conditions. One of them said that the treatment of patients (shackling them) "smacked of barbarism." Who then is at fault? And can these shocking conditions and this treatment of human beings be remedied by building more of these twentieth-century pest houses and by paying more money to doctors and attendants to keep in soul-destroying captivity human beings, many of them sick, and many more of them harmless and innocent people unjustly deprived of their freedom?

I think Congress should begin at home to do justice to the people right here. It and the people of the United States generally have a full time job for some years to come in reforming the State hospitals, in taking measures to insure that free-born citizens of the United States not be wrongfully deprived of their freedom, and that those rightfully deprived of that freedom be treated properly and in a Christian manner.

REV. CLARENCE DUFFY.

New York City.

Refined Campaigning

By Malvina Lindsay

Forums Vs. Oratory

HAROLD E. STASSEN'S open forums for young Republicans may not net him the Presidency or even the nomination for it. But they will rank him as a trail-blazer in campaign technique. He has linked up with a trend of the day that is lessening the importance of spellbinders, demagogues, pundits, men on horseback, or even those in smoke-filled hotel rooms at political conventions.

Mr. Stassen is trying to give rank and file Republicans, especially young ones, a chance through neighborhood forums to speak their mind and influence their party's policy-making. The men who make the policy in committee rooms probably aren't worried about this—yet. Some day they may be. For the general movement toward small discussion groups, and away from mass gatherings and set speeches, is designed to make citizens think, talk and act, rather than merely listen and cheer. It may become the next expansion of democracy in America.

TO ANYONE WHO has attended a regulation party rally or convention, a forum may seem dull and academic. Missing are the stirring band music ("Yankee Doodle" . . . "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" . . . "Susanna" . . . "Dixie" . . .), the mammoth pictures of Lincoln or Jefferson, the flag-draped platform with table, water pitcher, glass, row of political bigwigs, the impassioned orator "taking the hide off" his opponents, the sea of listeners applauding, whistling, cheering.

The forum, if a very modern one, has no more than 20 to 25 participants. One widely experienced public opinion analyst insists "any audience of more than 20 is immoral." (He should get together with the legendary esthete who held that any social gathering of more than eight was uncivilized.) However, many forums today embrace larger numbers, and a popular type is that held on platforms before large audiences, or conducted over the radio. But the general trend is definitely toward discussion groups small enough to give every member a voice. The Stassen forums consist of 25 persons or less. They take up each month one question of Republican policy, study it, debate it, ballot on it.

Even though the forum lacks the color, noise and excitement of the traditional party rally, it has its compensations. Frequently it is held in a home, and provides new and stimulating social contacts, as well as cookies and lemonade. Also, the participant usually finds that he has a more exciting time being somebody whose opinion counts than merely one of a mob joining in a party war whoop.

BUT AT THE ultramodern forum there is more than talk. There are charts, slides, other visual aids, even motion pictures. For the documentary film is being used increasingly by forum groups to give them background on the subjects they are discussing. Also, the modern forum is likely to have a clarifier, rather than the glorified policeman known as a moderator. The clarifier does much more than keeping opponents apart and preventing stump speakers from holding the floor. He draws out the speakers, asks questions, and makes suggestions so the discussion will be thoroughly understood as it proceeds.

The main emphasis today in group discussion is to draw every member of the group into the procedure. For it has been found that the person who expresses an opinion on a public question is more likely to follow up with action than one who merely listens. However, the success of a forum depends largely on the capability of the clarifier or leader. And the more forums are held, the more leaders will be developed. That is why Mr. Stassen's approach to the 1946 campaign may have much significance for the future.

Because of the pressure of today's grave problems and momentous decisions, the eternal cry, "Where is there a leader to show us the way?" resounds louder than usual. Many insist that the times are devoid of greatness. Perhaps Americans have reached a stage of general education where it is more difficult to find mental giants sufficiently tall to tower over everyone else. But a greater need than a political superman is enough informed, aware and effective people in the right places. The forum movement may develop more of such men. At least it should help more citizens to find leadership within themselves.

"Beyond The Law"

I have read your editorial, "Beyond the Law," of April 26, in which you comment on the acquittal of Mr. Leo Durocher of a charge of assault in a Brooklyn court.

I am at a loss to determine whether you were merely trying to be funny, or if you really wished to give the impression that you condone the practice of hurling personal abuse at ballplayers and calling of vile names from the safety of the stands.

I think you miss the point, too, when you say that the assault was provoked by certain audible and intemperate criticisms of Mr. Durocher and his players.

Criticism, audible and intemperate or otherwise, is an inalienable right of baseball spectators and shall not be denied them, but the use of vulgar abuse and calling of vile names should be as much an offense as assault and should receive the same punishment.

Neither do I believe that the normal operation of justice has been interfered with. I believe Mr. Christian got exactly what was due him.

HARRY M. WALKER.

Washington.

DIARY

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ing "deliberately delayed" to further the "imperialist ambitions" of the United States and Britain and to isolate Russia. It called for the immediate withdrawal of American and British troops from 'all friendly countries including China, the Philippines, France, Greece, India, Indonesia, Belgium and Iceland."

Red Withdrawal Suggested

What became the real issue was stated clearly by Peter N. Demas, an employe of the Jamesburg, N. J. school for boys. Demas suggested a line be added to recommend the withdrawal of Russian troops from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Estonia and other friendly countries. He paid high tribute to the Russian army but he asked the delegates to play the game both ways. He said what was good for the United States was also good for the Soviet Union.

"I like the Russians," he said, "but I put the United States first."

He warned the convention that the CIO was losing members because many workers say it is Communistic.

Demas was answered by obvious spokesmen for the union administration who came right out and charged the United States and Britain were plotting to destroy the Soviet Union by atomic bombs before the Russians could get themselves prepared. One speaker—Frank Herbst of New York—even went so far as to set the date he said he was told when it would happen, sometime in June.

Opponents Branded

The opponents of the resolution were called reactionaries and red baiters.

In the end, Demas was shouted down and the resolution as proposed was approved by an overwhelming vote. Union officials say the vote was unanimous. However, several delegates told me they voted against it. They didn't make themselves heard very far if they did.

George Morris, The Daily Worker correspondent, was happy. He had his story to offset the Rieve speech.

(Note: A foreign policy resolution similar to the one which was approved was voted on by many locals before the Atlantic City session.)

But at the opening of the convention on the day before, observers detected the Communist Party line in certain sentences of the officers' reports of both organizations. For example:

The UFWA report had this sentence which could have been taken from a Communist publication: "The present Administration and Congress are actually carrying out a program of aggressive imperialism in foreign affairs and of attacking labor and lowering living standards at home."

Policy Discussion

The first 10 pages of the SCMWA officers' report discussed foreign policy and in it was typical left-wing phases such as:

"We insist that the U. N. renounce their championship of the imperialistic-minded groups in our own country. . . . The universal denunciation of Churchill (for his Fulton speech) did not stop the British and American tories in their drive for world domination . . . whatever the decisions of this convention all perspectives and plans will be swept away in a maelstrom of atomic destruction if the warmongers succeed in their scheme."

And this incident, I believe, is worth noting as it also indicates the line some members of the UPWA are following.

I made it a point to buy copies of The Daily Worker to read stories on the UPWA convention. On Friday morning I went up to the hotel newsstand to ask for a copy. Before the girl had a chance to answer me, a young fellow jumped up from a nearby chair and told me in an apologetic manner that the copies hadn't arrived but that they would be in at any minute. And then he asked me:

"Have you contributed to the fund?"

Fund to Buy Daily Worker

I told him I had not and I asked him about it. He explained that some of the delegates had thought it vital that a Sunday copy of The Worker be given to each of the 600 delegates and that they had collected a fund to buy several hundred extra copies. He insisted I come back in half an hour and get a free copy. I agreed.

I did return within the hour and I found a stack of Daily Workers at least 3 feet high. I picked up a copy. The same young man came up and, again apologetically, he asked:

"You told me you hadn't contributed to the fund?" I nodded in agreement. Then he explained:

"We've had a little meeting and we've decided that those who haven't contributed should buy a copy." He went on to say that it was agreed the delegates would be likely to throw away the paper if it were given to them, but they would be sure to read it if they paid for it.

On Union Membership

Certain sections of the UPWA constitution which was adopted at the convention also gives a clue to the new union's attitude. Many unions specifically bar Communists from either membership or from holding office. Section two, Article 3, of the UPWA constitution, in effect, welcomes Communists along with everyone else. It reads:

"Membership in the international union shall not be denied by reason of sex, race, creed, color, nationality or religious or political affiliation or belief."

The constitution also leaves the door open to strikes against municipal, county, State, and the Federal governments. SCMWA has had several strikes.

In defending the strike language in the constitution, Don Murray of Washington, told the convention that Attorney General Tom Clark had recently written a letter in which he said there was no prohibition to keep Federal workers from striking.

Report Not Confirmed

A check at the Justice Department revealed that Clark wrote no such letter. The Attorney General did answer a letter from Senator Langer of North Dakota, who asked if any Federal agency is barred from bargaining collectively with its employes. Clark said he did not know of any such act but he cited an opinion of the late President Roosevelt in which he said collective bargaining could not be transplanted into the public service.

Off the convention floor, a distinct minority of the delegates added up the officers' report, the foreign policy resolution, and some parts of the constitution as acts of an extreme left-wing group. They charged the union was following the Communist line.

But the only concrete step taken by the opposition was Friday afternoon at a caucus of New Jersey delegates. Delegate Joseph F. Hambrose of Camden, an Internal Revenue employe, suggested the New Jersey group back an amendment to the constitution which would say:

"We oppose all that is un-American whether it is Nazism, Facism, or Communism."

His proposal lost by a voice vote of the New Jersey caucus.

I don't mean to suggest or even hint that every delegate at the convention except Demas and Hambrose were Communists or even fellow travelers. If anything, it's the other way around as I believe very few of the delegates were outright Communists.

But on its record at Atlantic City the union has had an extreme left-wing label pinned on it. It must change that record on foreign policy and other issues before it can shake off the label.

Will Be Crowned May Queen

AT MARY WASHINGTON—Miss Susan Tillson (left) of Annapolis, Md., will be crowned May Queen at May Day ceremonies at Mary Washington College Saturday when students will present a dance-drama for an estimated 2000 spectators. Miss Nancy Hite (right) of Blackstone, Va., will be the queen's maid of honor

Eventful Maryland Visit

Dotty Lamour Recovers Jewels; Attempted Extortion Revealed

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—A disclosure that Dorothy Lamour was the object of a $15,00 extortion attempt came on the heels today of the recovery of $29,000 in jewelry and other valuables lost by the screen actress and her husband in a Baltimore theft last week.

An official, who asked not to be identified further, said Miss Lamour received the extortion note, postmarked in Baltimore Saturday, at the suburban home of her socialite husband, William Ross Howard, 3d, on Monday.

The note, written in pencil on manila paper and enclosed in a white envelope, said:

"Put $15,000 in the third pew right side of St. Ignatius Church (Park ave. and Saratoga st.) at Sunday service."

The note made an error in addresses. The church at the specified address is St. Alphonsus. St. Ignatius Church is ten blocks away.

The note was turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the official said. The agent in charge of the local FBI office declined to comment.

Miss Lamour came to Baltimore last week for "a well-earned rest" and the christening of her 3-month-old son, John Ridgely Howard, Sunday.

The visit was anything but restful.

Shortly after she and her husband arrived in Baltimore Thursday night a suitcase containing the gems and valuables was stolen from a car parked near a downtown hotel.

The actress spent most of the night at the police station describing her loss.

On Monday, the official said, she received the extortion note and turned it over to police.

Last night police informed her that an anonymous telephone tip had led to the recovery of some of the lost valuables. She went to the police station again to identify the jewelry.

When police found all the rest of the loot but a fur coat and the suitcase early this morning she remained at the station to continue identification.

Police said three Negroes were held in the theft but had not yet been charged.

Martinsburg Seeks VA Use Of Army's Baker Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 1 (Spl.).—The issue of whether existing Army hospital facilities should be passed up without use by the Veterans Administration while the VA has a mounting backlog of cases needing hospitalization appeared today to be on the road to a Congressional study.

The board of directors of the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon asked Congressman Jennings Randolph, of this district, to use the Newton D. Baker Hospital situation here as an example of what it was felt was faulty VA procedure.

Congressman Randolph personally discussed the matter with the board. He said he sought counsel locally as to what should be done next in the case of the hospital here, with a 2000-bed capacity, which is scheduled to be declared surplus by the Army on June 30. He reported he had tried to get the VA to say it would use the facility at least for a stop-gap until it could create its own facilities, but he felt the effort was not getting results.

He wanted to know whether locally it was felt an aggressive fight should be made to have the hospital taken over by the VA or some other Federal agency. The board gave unanimous approval to the suggestion to make a strenuous effort to have the facility continued.

The broader aspect of the issue—the question of spending increasingly-large sums for VA facilities when there are others available—was raised in the discussion. Congressman Randolph explained he had made the issue plain recently in an interview with Veterans Administrator Bradley and quoted from a letter which he had sent the general, in part as follows:

". . . I have reliable information to the effect that the Veterans Administration will, of necessity, request additional funds from Congress before it can start its overall hospital construction program. It has been disclosed that the $400,000,000 already appropriated will not cover the cost of building 74 new hospitals and 46 additions.

"I am further told that the Veterans Administration is now two months behind schedule, and years behind on authorized construction for 1943 and 1944. It appears there is a critical shortage of hospital beds, as well as building materials.

"It is noted that in requesting bids on already-authorized buildings that the bids have been 50 to 100 per cent higher than the Veterans Administration estimates.

"It is hard to believe that Congress will appropriate additional sums for new constructions, when a modern facility (such as Newton D. Baker General Hospital) is available for use."

The chamber board authorized creation of a committee to cooperate with Congressman Randolph in summarizing the situation both as regards the plea locally to maintain the hospital facility and the larger issue of spending of public moneys with questionable prudence. This committee, to be named by President Garland Dunn, will meet with Congressman Randolph about May 8.

Prospects Good As Crab Season Opens in Md.

Annapolis, Md., May 1 (AP).—Maryland crab fishermen took to the water today and it looked as if 1946 would be a big season for the succulent sea food.

Governor O'Connor disclosed that Tidewater Fisheries Commission reports showed the prospects were good for a "much more abundant crab catch this year than last."

The crop, last year more than 14 million pounds, took on a new importance as a source of food in view of a meat shortage.

The season, which opened today, will run until the end of November unless the commission decides to curtail it in the interest of conservation. Last year November was eliminated as a month for legal catches.

So far 130 crab pot licenses have been issued by the commission. And today was the opening day for all kinds of gear, including trot lines, dip nets and scraping dredges.

George Walton Rites Set Today At Boonesville

Charlottesville, Va., May 1 (Spl.). Funeral rites for George M. Walton, 75, retired Albermarle County farmer, who died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Shiflett, in Alexandria, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Prize Hill Church at Boonesville. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Walton, he married Miss Rosa Shiflett of this county, who died last year.

Surviving are five sons, Hanry, Thomas, George and Roy Walton, all of Alexandria, and Willis Walton, U. S. Army, and eight daughters, Mrs. Lonnie Garrison, Hershey, Pa.; Mrs. Etta Shiflett, Churchville; Mrs. Julia Via, Baltimore; Mrs. Ella Garrison, Roanoke; Mrs. Mamie Walton, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Mary Shiflett, Mrs. Catherine Shiflett, and Miss Helen Walton of Alexandria.

Mrs. Dora C. Wayland

Charlottesville, Va., May 1.—The funeral of Mrs. Dora C. Wayland, who died yesterday morning at her home, "Pen Park," on the Rio Road, was held this afternoon. Mrs. Wayland, widow of R. Fisher Wayland, was a native of Albemarle County, daughter of the late Thomas and Susan Ann Keister Herndon, and was in her eighty-seventh year. Surviving are five children.

Mrs. Louise I. Gatrell

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 1.—Services will be held here Friday afternoon for Mrs. Louise Isabelle Gatrell, 64, wife of J. William Gatrell, who died at her home here Monday evening. Surviving in addition to the husband are three children, two sisters and four grandchildren. Another son, Lieut. John David Gatrell, Flying Fortress pilot, was killed in a plane crash in England in April 1944.

Mrs. L. J. Eichelberger

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., May 1.—Services will be held tomorrow afternoon from St. Mark's Episcopal Church here for Mrs. Laura J. Eichelberger, 73 who died yesterday in a hospital in Martinsburg, W. Va. Surviving are a son and a sister, both of this city.

Charles M. Mehring

Charlottesville, Va., May 1.—Charles Martin Mehring, 30, of Covesville, died yesterday at the University of Virginia hospital. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning. Mehring was a native of Albemarle County, son of Walter H. Mehring, leading orchardist, and Charlotte Martin Mehring. He married Miss Gertrude Brush, of Covesville, who survives, with three children.

Henry E. Birkitt

Charles Town, W. Va., May 1.—Services will be held here tomorrow for Henry Edward Mason Birkitt, 65, businessman, who died at his home east of here after a long illness. Surviving are the widow, four children by a first marriage, and one brother.

Dr. Frank A. Currier

Newport News, Va., May 1 (AP).—Dr. Frank Allison Currier, 79, a retired Baptist minister, died at his home here today after a lengthy illness. A native of New Brunswick, Canada, he had resided here for the last 23 years.

Va. Revenues Cut On Beer Shortage

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—Virginia's beer shortage turned up as bad news to the State Department of Taxation today, as it reported that revenues from the State beer tax dropped to $319,025 in April, compared with $406,632 in April of 1945.

The 20 per cent decline was directly attributed to grain restrictions which have sharply curtailed beer production.

Revenues for this fiscal year, however, are well ahead of those of 1944-45. For the 10 months of the present fiscal year, beer tax receipts have amounted to $4,234,085, compared to $3,442,765 last year.

State to File Charges in Md. Agents' Strike

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—State Insurance Commissioner Lawrence E. Ensor said today that charges would be preferred "against those responsible" for a strike of agents f the People's Life Insurance Co. of Washington, D. C., in an effort to determine whether Maryland insurance laws have been violated.

A strike of 33 members of the National Insurance Agents Union (AFL) was called at Salisbury more than two weeks ago in a protest against what was termed "discriminatory" promotion of two employes.

Ensor, in a statement, said that the company charged "the certain agents of the company have been obtaining applications without having the applicants properly examined by a physician, but represent in the application that he has been so examined."

The company has denied any discrimination in removing a former district manager from office.

Ensor said the insurance firm reported that agents had retained company books, and "that this is a violation of the insurance laws."

"The complaints are of a character which involve not only the welfare of the company, but the policyholders of the company.

"Since the company has called this matter to the attention of our department, it is incumbent upon us to prefer charges against those responsible for this condition, in an effort to determine whether the insurance laws have been violated.

"I have directed Mr. Hazelton A. Joyce, deputy insurance commissioner, to prepare charges so that the department may have an opportunity to review the facts."

Darden Not Aspirant for School Post

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—Former Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., is not a candidate for the job of State superintendent of public instruction.

That much emerged, unofficially, from a two-hour conference today between the former Governor and Governor Tuck.

Neither had anything for publication to say about their conversation, but it was admitted that "public education was discussed."

Asked about the conference, Governor Tuck said he and Mr. Darden were "just socializing." The former Governor, for his part, said he was in Richmond "only to take care of some odds and ends."

It was learned, however, that Mr. Darden expressed great interest in doing what he could for public education in Virginia, but he appeared unwilling to take on the full-time job which will become vacant this month with the resignation of Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster to become the president of Farmville State Teachers College.

Getting away from affairs of state, Mr. Darden said he is thoroughly enjoying his life as a civilian in Norfolk, "where the telephone doesn't ring all the time." His most strenuous occupation these days, he said, "is washing dishes and I don't do that more often than I have to."

Va. Youth Killed By HomemadeGun

Norfolk, Va., May 1 (AP).—Hollis E. Smith, 16-year-old Granby High School athlete, died at a hospital here last night after being wounded by a bullet from his homemade gun with which he was experimenting when the accident occured at his home in Glenwood Park.

He was forcing a .22 calibre cartridge into a piece of short pipe with the handle of a pliers when the cartridge exploded. The pipe had been strapped to a 12-gauge shotgun breech with friction tape.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 1 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Early receipts very light; general trade active, steady with Tuesday; few lot slaughter steers being held for Thursday's market; smooth young medium grade cows 12.00@13.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves slow; few early sales steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; big truck lot strictly choice vealers being held higher; common and medium, 10.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active; steady with Tuesday at ceiling prices; good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice-fed wooled slaughter lambs quotable from 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 8.00; common to good, 4.50@7.50, according to grade and condition.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 1 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6500; total, 14,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8000; total, 8000; salable calves, 600; total, 600; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; good and choice grades showed most advance, instances showed 25 cents up; heifers shared steer upturn; cows weak to 25 cents lower; bulls steady with Tuesday's decline; vealers fully 50 cents lower for week to date; stock cattle scarce, slow, steady; top steers, 18.00, paid for choice to prime 1404-lb. averages; next highest price 17.90, these averaging 1187 lbs.; bulk steers, 15.75@17.50; best fed heifers, 17.00; most beef cows, 10.00@12.50; heavy beef bulls to 14.75; vealers 16.50, largely 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 2500; scattered sales fully steady to 25 cents higher, but hardly enough on sale to definitely establish prices; good choice fed wooled Western lambs absent, but such kinds quotable up to around 16.25; deck medium to good 95-lb. woolskins, 15.50; two loads good to choice 91-lb. fed clipped lambs, short No. 1 pelts, 15.60; medium to good 94-lb. wooled yearlings, 12.85; with two-year-olds out at 11.00 averaging 102 lbs.; few wooled slaughter ewes 8.75; recently shorn kinds 7.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—Market report: Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Old: Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.00@4.00. New: Receipts fairly liberal; market dull. Hastings, 100-lb. sacks, 4.25@4.75. Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. sacks, 1.75@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina, 3.75@4.25.

LETTUCE—Receipts heavy. Market weaker. California and Florida, 4-5 dozen, crates, 3.00@4.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A large, 35@37; U. S. Grade A, medium, 32@34; U. S. Grade B, large, 32@33; U. S. Grade C, 27@29; Pullets, 25@27; fresh current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 32@33.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers; these prices do not include OPA hauling allowance)—Receipts light; market ..... Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 31; Colored Fowl, 26½; Leghorn Fowl, 24@25; Old Roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling; good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat); 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Market quotable steady; good slaughter steers, 16.50@17.00, choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; good cows, 12.00@13.50, some higher; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 10.00@11.00; cutters, 9.00@10.00; canners, 7.50@8.50; good bulls, 12.00@13.00, few to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00, few lower; good vealers, 17.00@17.50, choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00; thin kinds less.

Apple Festival Program

Winchester, Va., May 1 (Spl.).—Official program for the 19th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, which opens tomorrow, follows:

9:00 a. m.—Visits to orchards and other points of interest by Queen Shenandoah and her court.
U. S. Navy exhibit opens at show rooms at Braddock and Cecil sts. Admission free.
U. S. Marine Corps exhibit opens at 14 East Picadilly st. Admission free.
U. S. Army radar and field exhibit opens at auxiliary field, north of Handley school. Admission free.

10:00 a. m.—Concert by Middleboro High School band at City Hall pavilion.

11:00 a. m.—Concert by U. S. Army band at City Hall pavilion.

12:30 p. m.—Distinguished guests' stag luncheon at Winchester Golf Club. Honor guests: Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson. Admission by ticket only.

2:00 p. m.—Band concert at City Hall pavilion.

3:00 p. m.—Coronation of Miss Nancy Anderson as Queen Shenandoah 19th; presentation of Gov. William Tuck. Admission to Handley grounds free; seats on sale.

3:30 p. m.—Presentation of springtime pageant 'Our Heritage;' same tickets as for coronation.

5:00 p. m.—Princesses tea dance.

5-7 p. m.—Band concerts at City Hall pavilion.

7:30 p. m.—Torchlight and Mummers' parade begins at George Washington Hotel and moves north on Cameron st. to Baker st. to Loudoun st., south to Gerrard, west to Handley boulevard where procession will view fireworks.

8:00 p. m.—Old fashion square dancing at City Hall pavilion. Admission free.

9:00 p. m.—Fireworks extravaganza by Winchester fire companies at Handley School grounds. Admission free.

9:30 p. m.—Princesses reception in Winchester Armory on Route 50 southwest edge of city; tickets $3.60.

APPLE

From Page 1

on the fact that one of the "fruits of that high heritage" of America is "to keep the holy shrine of freedom pure."

The queen of the festival, Nancy Anderson, 16-year-old daughter of Agriculture Secretary Clinton P. Anderson was scheduled to arrive tonight after motoring from Washington under police escort.

Her first official function was to attend a dinner, given in her honor tonight by Nelson Page, Winchester's postmaster. A dance was planned as the climax of the day.

Will Tour Orchards

Tomorrow morning, prior to her coronation, Queen Shenandoah XIX and her court will tour orchards and other points of interest in the Shenandoah Valley. While the queen and her court are entertained at luncheon a "stag affair" has been arranged for the queen's father, and for Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, who tomorrow will crown the brunette beauty while Virginia's Governor, William M. Tuck, and a host of other notables look on.

Coronation day, in the minds of oldtimers at the Winchester festivals, would not be complete without the Winchester and visiting firemen's torchlight and Mummer's parade, which will wind through the streets of the old town tomorrow night, and which will be ended with fireworks.

Today, while officials in charge of the festival were buzzing about on last minute missions, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps were moving into the town. For the first time in its history, a part of the celebration of "Our Heritage" will be an Army rader and field exhibit, a Marine Corps exhibit featuring captured equipment, and an exhibit of Navy apparatus.

Out for Early Look

All three displays have been announced as "public invited, admission-free shows." Bue even before the Army display had been mounted today, Winchesterites were milling around the equipment. Over loundspeakers, an Army for those who gathered around. Emcee was explaining the exhibits

Outwardly, Winchester hasn't changed much, except to expand a bit around the edges, since World War II put an end to festival-giving. Some of the townspeople expressed regret that the town't accomodations are not spacious enough for the throngs who are expected from Washington and nearby Virginia. But, they point out, "It's always been like this."

The first Winchester festival was held on May 3, 1924. Up until 1931, the pageant was a "small-scale" affair, under professional direction. In that year, however, it became an "All-Handley Product." Students and teachers at Handley High School in Winchester work hard each year to make the "All-Handley Product" a worthy trade name.

Confident of Success

Today, as the boys and girls went through the scenes of the pageant, they seemed confident that the 1946 festival will be not only as good, but much better than those in previous years.

One Winchester student, a bright-eyed boy who wears a black spider suit and helps to "frighten Miss Muffet away" in Act II of the pageant "The Joys of Childhood" was especially cocky about this year's pageant.

He stopped by a group of reporters and said, "Hey, put my name in, will you? I'm Tommy."

To those who were close to the school-age performers, the most endearing thing about the dress rehearsal was the performance of a group of 60 fourth grade girls, who came down the school steps dressed in pink ballet dresses with wreaths of apple blossoms for belts. With plump, serious faces they followed the turns in their dance.

Some, smiling rather uncertainly, could be heard muttering "One, two, three, four, turn."

But most of the one thousand pageant performers are high school students. The girls have the grace of youth, the boys a suspicion of down on their faces. Quarles said today that no World War II veterans are among this year's pageanteers. Some, however, have reenrolled for the next term—and there are some veterans among the faculty. But regardless of their youth, there was nothing unsure about these students as they stood on the steps of Handley today. While the girl's chorus in the background sang "America the Beautiful," the band played the National Anthem.

Two hundred and fourty high school girls, dressed in red, white and blue costumes, and wearing high plumed hats, joined the youths wearing Army, and Marine Corps uniforms in front of the school as a huge American flag was unfurled

Anderson Expected

The Queen's parents, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Anderson, are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow morning and will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Glaize, jr.

Weather permitting, the Queen and attendants are to be taken on a tour of apple orchards tomorrow morning. They will find relatively few apple blossoms in this Eastern "Apple Capital," however, since the trees blossomed early and the orchards were in full bloom by the middle of April. Little apples now are appearing on most of the trees, although some were nipped by recent frosts.

Friday, a grand parade is set for 2 p. m. and the Queen's ball at 9 p. m. The pageant will be repeated and numerous other events are scheduled.

3 Officers Nominated For State AAUW

Baltimore, May 1 (AP).—The Maryland State division, American Association of University Women, announced today that three new officers have been nominated for election May 4 at the division's annual convention at Frederick. They are Dr. Grace B. Holmes of Silver Spring, Md., recording secretary; Miss Mary Kaylor of Hagerstown, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Teeter of Cumberland, vice president.

Furlough Ends for 629

Cumberland, Md., May 1 (AP).—Six hundred and twenty-nine employem of the backshops and the bolt and forge shops of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad returned to work today after a 10-day furlough.

Figures Belie 'Excessive' State Payroll

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—A comparative analysis by J. H. Bradford, State budget and personnel director, gives Virginia the edge over five nearby States in the ratio of State employes to population served.

"The alleged high ratio of State employes to population in Virginia disappears," Bradford said, "when the State's activities are compared with other States."

His study, apparently prepared in answer to published criticisms of the number of Virginia employes compared with various other State governments, indicated that each State employe in Virginia serves a larger population than in Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, West Virginia and Maryland.

"Adjustments" Made

His analysis made "adjustments" for services performed by Virginia and not in the other States and was based on Census Bureau figures for July, 1944, with other data obtained from fiscal officers of the neighboring States.

"Employment in Virginia in four activities alone, not generally found in other States, accounts for more than 6000 of the 14,720 State employes reported by the Census Bureau," Bradford said.

These were listed as the two medical school hospitals, 1269; State Alcoholic Beverage Control system, 278; county highway system maintained by the State, 2200, and temporary forest fire workers, 1997.

"The assumption that the Virginia State government is overmanned compared with other States as a whole are giving about the same service to the public, and that the ratio of State employes to population should be about the same in each State . . .

More Services in Virginia

"It is obvious from the comparative analysis which has been made of State employment that Virginia's ratio of State employes to population is not out of proportion with the services rendered its people. The apparent excess as compared to other States is due, first, to the fact that Virginia renders many important services to its people that are not found at all, or in part only, in the other States studied, and second, that Virginia's employes were more fully and completely reported."

Bradford termed Virginia a leader in modernizing its State government and pointed to Census Bureau figures showing Virginia's per capita tax collections in 1944 of $26.80 compared with a national average of $42.74; and to Virginia's per capita general expenditures in 1942 of $33.33 compared with $44.61 for all the tSates combined.

His comparison with the five other States, with adjustments "to permit a comparison of the ratio of State employes to population in the Cates studied on t he basis of work done," was summarized as follows:

Other State.	Population Served for Each State Employe.	Virginia.
Indiana	227	339
Kentucky	261	339
North Carolina	208	239
West Virginia	178	245
Maryland	249	365

Va. Guard Classed As Well-Trained

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, commanding general of the Virginia State Guard, announced that the fifth annual inspection of the guard, completed on April 8, indicated the guard was sufficiently trained and equipped for such duties as it might be called upon to perform in the event of an emergency.

Ten of the companies were classed as "excellent" and 40 others were rated as "satisfactory," General Goodwyn declared. He stated that many of the companies received special commendation and announced that only two of the rifle companies failed to make the requirements of the Federal Government.

Gunshot Victim Dies

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 1 (Spl.).—Two-year-old Larry Hovermale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hovermale of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., died in a local hospital of wounds sustained Monday when the gun of his father accidentally was discharged as the child was handling it.

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BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

I don't want to get mixed up with a lot of low characters, O'Malley. It's my final word on the subject.
But McSnoyd, if the criminal is caught, you'll get full credit.
That's different. What's the lowdown, pal? Make it brief.
Mr. O'Malley . . . McSnoyd has changed his mind . . .
The thief has been stealing food from the Baxters' ice box, McSnoyd. Well, the easy pickings will bring him back. When he returns, he'll peer in the refrigerator. And you'll peer out. He won't see you. You'll see him.
I ain't sitting in no ice box, O'Malley.

Bosox Top Tigers, 13 to 1, for Six in Row

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Baseball managers are smart people only sometimes, says Jimmy Dykes. "Sometimes we are very smart and sometimes we are very stupid," said the White Sox manager. "Right now, I do not consider myself very bright, because if I had been smart a year ago, Roger Wolff would be pitching for my ball club."

Dykes relates that he could have had Wolff for the taking at the end of the 1944 season when the big knuckle-baller was a flop with the Washington club after losing 14 games and winning only four. "Clark Griffith begged me to take Wolff off his hands," says Dykes. "Said I could have him for nothing, but I reckoned that if Wolff wasn't good enough for the Senators he would be no help to me, and I declined with thanks."

POVICH

And so Dykes passed up a pitcher who, the following season, won 20 games and lost only 10, who beat the Yankees, Red Sox and Tigers 10 times in 13 starts, and ended up as a hot-shot of the American League. "You spend 30 years studying this game, and then you turn down a pitcher like Wolff," observed Dykes.

Dykes was reviewing his deals with the Washington club over the years and he concluded he hadn't done badly despite the failure to claim Wolff. "I've looked pretty smart a couple of times," he said. "I bought Joe Haynes from Mr. Griffith for $3500 a few years ago and that was a nice deal for us. There aren't many better pitchers in the league than Haynes."

He got Haynes cheaply, he relates, because of a personal angle. "Mr. Griffith couldn't keep Haynes when he failed to win because Haynes was his son-in-law and the Washington fans were too aware of the relationship. He let him go cheaply," said Dykes, "but now that he's an established pitcher, Mr. Griffith wants him back. If that happens, he will have to pay through the nose, or words to that effect."

"We did all right in the Bonura-Kuhel deal with Griffith, too," said Dykes. "When Griffith offered to trade us Kuhel for Bonura I made the deal because I knew more about Bonura than he did. I knew that Bonura would let in almost as many runs as he drove in, and that we were getting a pretty good first baseman in Kuhel. Griffith had enough of Bonura after one season, and we got a lot of good years out of Kuhel before we sold him back to Washington."

The best deal Dykes thinks he ever made with the Nats was when he traded Gerald Walker to Washington in an even swap for Taft Wright and Pete Appleton. "Griffith saw enough of Walker after one season, and Wright is still one of the better hitters in the league. Griffith admits to me that deal was a sad mistake. Of course I feel very sorry for Mr. Griffith."

Dykes harks back to 1936 to illustrate another sagacious deal with the Washington club that, to his great surprise, proved him a very smart guy. "That was the three-cornered deal with Cleveland when Washington sent Earl Whitehill to the Indians, who gave us Thornton Lee, with Washington getting Jack Salveson from my club.

"When I ended up with Lee it looked as if I had outsmarted both Cleveland and Washington, particularly when Lee won 22 games a few year slater. But when I made the deal, my big concern was in getting rid of Salveson who wasn't worth much to us and I took anything I could get, which happened to be Lee."

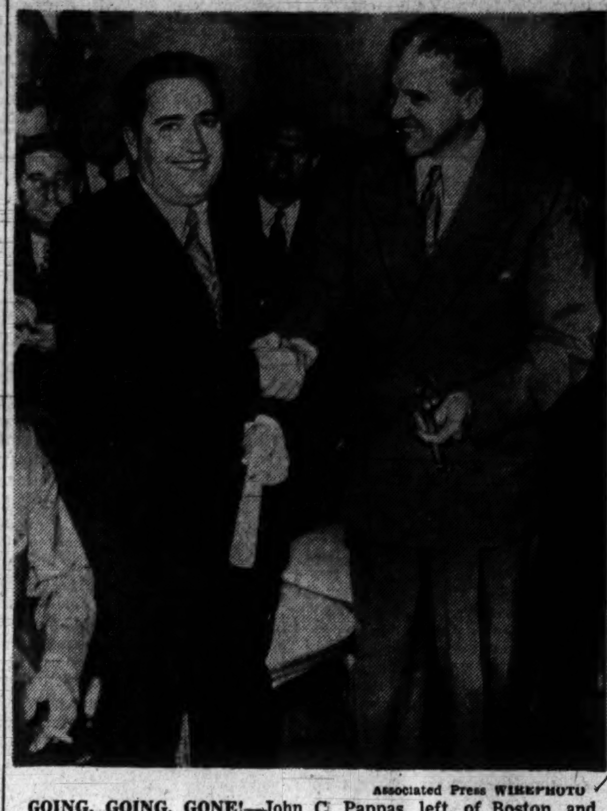
The Nats, who ended up with Salveson, who didn't stay with the club through spring practice, thus went to great lengths to put Lee with the White Sox. They could have had Lee direct from Cleveland in an even swap with Whitehill, without ringing the Sox in on the triple deal but, unhappily, Salveson was the man they thought they wanted at the time, not Lee.

"Maybe Griffith is getting even with me, though," Dykes pointed out. "I thought I was smart in buying Alex Carrasquel and Fred Vaughan from him last winter at the waiver price of $7500 for each player. Griffith got my $15,000 and Carrasquel jumped to the Mexican League and Vaughan decided to retire."

Sometimes the Yankees aren't smart, either, said Dykes. "I know for a fact that they tried to trade Charley Keller for Jeff Heath in an even swap a few years ago, and were turned down. That makes the Indians not very bright, either. And a couple of years ago, the Yanks tried to trade their Johnny Lindell for Thurmond Tucker, my center fielder, and I said 'no.' There's been many a day when I wish I had that 'no' back."

"Go the Limit"

Helis Group Buys Suffolk For $3,600,000 at Auction



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GOING, GOING, GONE!—John C. Pappas, left, of Boston, and one of Greek Sportsman William C. Helis' partners, is congratulated on acceptance of his bid of $3,600,000 for Suffolk Downs race track yesterday in 12 spirited minutes of bidding in Boston. J. Arthur Warner of New York, a broker and a partner in the Helis group, is offering the congrats

Boston, May 1 (U.P.).—Two grocers, an oilman and a broker bought control of one of America's richest race tracks today when in 12 minutes of spirited bidding they paid $3,600,000 for Suffolk Downs in East Boston.

According to the new partners in the syndicate it took them only five hours late last night and early today to decide on the deal. Their decision was reached when one of the partners, oil king and horse-owning William Helis of New Orleans, La., said via telephone:

"Go the limit."

That was exactly what John C. Pappas, his brother Tom of Boston, and the broker, J. Arthur Warner of Greenwich, Conn., did during the 12 drama-packed minutes that the controlling stock was auctioned off before 300 spectators in a Copley Plaza ballroom. Helis wasn't there—though he traveled by plane. Helis arrived too late for the auction.

Like the Pappas brothers, Helis is a Greek whose racing silks are the pale blue and white of his native country's flag. Warner, a New Yorker who made a fortune in a brokerage business that spreads through the East, has only seen two races in his life.

Auctioneer AAron Crock rapped for order at 11:05 a. m. Attorney Edward O. Proctor, one of two receivers who have controlled the track since it was taken under guardianship of the U. S. District Court, read the terms of the sale.

There were eight groups represented, he said. For sale was a block of 14,991 shares. Each bidder had desposited a $100,000 certified check in order to participate. At conclusion the successful bidder was to deposit another certified check for $250,000. If the court approves the sale Friday the remainder of the purchase price was to be paid in full, one week later.

Has Seen Only Two Races

Former Boston Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty opened the bidding with $1,500,000. He reputedly was representing a syndicate in which Former U. S. Ambasador Joseph P. Kennedy was interested.

Kyne Bid Two Millions

William A. Kyme, general manager of Bay Meadows race course in San Mateo, Calif., spoke up with two million dollars and the field was off. So fast did the dollars climb by the thousands that it was almost impossible at times to keep up with the bids.

Finally it narrowed down to Timilty, a Boston group represented by Former State Attorney General Paul A. Dever and the Pappas-Warner-Helis combine. Now they were slower, moving upward by $10,000 leaps. Dever spoke up with $2,550,-000. There was a dramatic pause and the brief whispers between the Pappas brothers and Warner. Finally they said $3,600,000. That was the end.

Chapman's 9th-Inning Homer Beats Browns

Philadelphia, May 1 (AP).—Sam Chapman's fourth home run of the year and his second in two days, with no one out and the score tied at 2-2 in the ninth, gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 3 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns today in the second game of the series.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead in the first on successive singles by John Berardino, Joe Grace and Vern Stephens. The Browns added another in the fifth on hits by Stephens and Zarilla and an error by Wallaesa.

The A's picked up one run in the fifth on an error by Lucadello, Hall's stolen base and a double by Kell. They tied it at 2-2 in the eighth on pinch hitter Bruce Konopka's triple and a long fly by Peck. Jess Flores who relieved Dick Fowler for the last inning got credit for the victory.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
B'ardino,2b	5	3	5	5	Peck,rf	4	0	4	1
Grace,rf	4	2	0	0	Wallaesa,ss	4	0	2	2
Stephens,ss	4	2	2	4	Derry,lf	3	0	2	0
Zarella,lf	3	1	2	0	Chapman,cf	4	2	3	0
L'dello,3b	4	0	1	1	McQuinn,1b	3	0	9	1
Judnich,cf	4	0	3	0	Rosar,c	3	1	2	1
Stevens,1b	3	0	7	2	Hall,2b	3	1	1	2
Sears,c	4	2	4	0	Kell,3b	2	1	3	1
Potter,p	4	0	0	1	Fowler,p	2	0	1	1
					†Konopka	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	10	*24	13	‡Benson	0	0	0	0
					Flores,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	29	6	27	9

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Fowler in 8th.
‡Ran for Konopka in 8th.

St. Louis	100	010	000—2
Philadelphia	000	010	011—3

Runs—Berardino, Stephens, Chapman, Hall, Benson. Errors—Lucadello, Wallaesa. Runs batted in—Stephens (Stephens scored on Wallaesa's error), Chapman, Kell, Peck. Two-base hits—Kell, Berardino. Three-base hit—Konopka. Home run—Chapman. Stolen bases—McQuinn, Hall. Sacrifices—Kell, Grace. Double plays—Stephens to Berardino to Stevens; McQuinn to Wallaesa to Fowler. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Potter, 1; Fowler, 2. Strikeouts—Potter, 2. Hits—Fowler, 8 in 8; Flores, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Rue, Passarella and McGowan. Time—1:40. Attendance—5264.

Harr yKnight Cops Rich British Race

Newmarket, England, May 1 (AP).—Harry Knight, a 28 to 1 outsider owned by Sir William Cooke, won the 2000 guinea race for 3-year-olds over the Rowley Mile at Newmarket Heath today, shunting the Aga Khan's Khaled to second place.

Khaled, second choice in the betting, lost by four lengths. Radiotherapy was third in the 13-horse field.

A crowd reminiscent of prewar days thronged the famous plant. Princess Elizabeth arrived virtually unnoticed in time to see King George's Rising Light win the second race.

In Earnest Withdrawn From Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 1 (AP).—Pint sized In Earnest, a horse the Blue Grass liked best, was taken out of Saturday's Kentucky Derby today, and unless the chocolate pudding goo soon dis appears from the Derby race track, there will be even more scratches from the Run for the Roses.

Owner Warren Wright, the Chicago baking powder man, and Trainer Ben Jones, the Missouri Magicion of the race track, went into a huddle late today and decided to withdraw the tiny speedster, who can make it so tough for the big fellows when he's right that the smart-money winter books had him up among the top half dozen glamour boys in the Saturday classic.

The eliminated him because of his disappointing seventh in yesterday's Derby Trial which indicated to plain Ben's sharp eye the little giant-killer had "tailed off," or passed his peak in training.

Field of 16 Remains

This left just 16 surviving steppers still more or less sure of being on hand for the big heat, unless you count an ambling animal named Kendor, whose latest-loping was a neat, but not gaudy, last place finish in the Blue Grass stakes last week.

Owned by Mrs. Denzil Hollingsworth of Lexington, Ky., he became a possible 17th starter today when it was learned his stable was looking for a jockey to ride him.

Not even all the 16 have their tickets yet. In fact, Trainer Art Brent said flatly his hope, the Canadian-owned Wee Admiral, would not go to the post if it comes up mud. And, with the weather man pleasantly predicting off-and-on showers most of the rest of the week, it seemed likely the Churchill Downs strip still would be a large bown of mush on derby day.

"The horse is losing weight," Jones explained, "and tailing off and he's not up to a rough mile and a quarter run like the derby."

The definite decision eliminated Plain Ben's chances of saddling his fourth derby winner.

Trainer of Lawrin in 1938, Whirlaway in '41 and Pensive two years ago, a win this time would have moved the Missouri Magician up even with Derby Dick Thompson's all-time mark in the record book.

Lord Boswell Looks Better

And the immediate result will be to make things look considerably more comfortable for Lord Boswell and Knockdown, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's choice gallopers in this first $100,000 derby. And Lord B, especially, doesn't care if it's mud, dry or chicken soup when it comes to operating over a race track.

He's the big horse here lately, because, actually, Knockdown hasn't looked too impressive and will be going into the Derby without having a race since March 9. So, since he probably will be carrying most of the load, the withdrawal of such swifties as In Earnest and stretch-running Mist O'Gold, who bowed out with a fever yesterday, makes Lord Boswell's work that much easier. Anyway, he had his last hard prep-derby work today, breezing a mile in 1:46 3/5, which wasn't too bad for ploughing through the slop.

Hal Price Headley's Pellicle put in a public exhibition between races on today's card and sloshed si xfurlongs in a so-so 1:15 2/5.

The Delaware Dandy, William Du Pont jr's. Hampden, breezed a mile and an eighth in a slow 2:06 3/5 in his first stepping since he won the Chesapeake stakes at Havre de Grace last Saturday. He came back to his barn snorting and puffing and steaming-from the effort.

Others Get Attention

Meantime, most of the talk around the backstretch today centered on the showing of some of the other Derby gee-gees in yesterday's Derby trial. While most of the folks were convinced the Virginia-bred Rippey looked better in winning than the sulking Spy Song, considerable attention was being paid, too, to two others—With Pleasure, the $3600 yearling buy from the barn of Chicago Bakery Executive Oscar Breault and the Texas threat, Robert J. Kleberg jr.'s Assault.

With Pleasure, making his first start since last October, wound up a creditable third after staying with the flashing leaders most of the way, and figured to be considerably improved from the work. It was generally accepted that Assault, Texas-bred winner of the Wood Memorial, was better than his fourth place finish would indicate, since his jockey didn't ask him anything except to run a mile around the track without getting too excited.

The Cards For Lead

Gregg Silences Cubs' Bats As Dodgers Slug for 5-1 Win

Associated Press Photo

A LITTLE TOO LATE—Cub Captain Phil Cavaretta is forced at second in the second inning of yesterday's game with the Brooklyn Dodgers when Marv Rickert's bounder was shuttled to Shortstop Peewee Reese, who threw (arrow) to first trying for a double play. But Rickert beat the relay and the Dodgers beat the champs, 5-1

Chicago, May 1 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers broke out with a rash of base hits that shelled three Chicago pitchers off the mound while their own Hal Gregg was rationing the Cubs sparingly today to take a 5 to 1 victory and even the current series at a game each.

The victory put the Dodgers in a tie for first place with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Dodgers, who got seven hits yesterday as they dropped a 2-1 11-inning decision to the Cubs, smashed out 15 today, including three doubles.

Gregg gave a somewhat chilled crowd of 10,926 a smart exhibition, allowing six singles and no passes.

The tall flinger, who turned in his second victory of the season against one defeat, would have had a shutout but for an error by Augie Galan in the eighth. Galan juggled the throw on pinch-hitter Heinz Becker's infield grounder. Bob Sturgeon ran for Becker, went to second on Stan Hack's single and scored on Don Johnson's single to center.

Sturgeon was the only runner Gregg allowed to pass second base.

Brooklyn scored its first run in the second inning when Gene Hermanski singled and came home on Dick Whitman's double to left. They tallied twice more in the third when Eddie Stanky doubled to left and scored on Galan's single. Hermanski singled to center with two out and Galan scored when Marvin Pickert juggled the ball.

Dodgers Score in Fourth

They scored again in the fourth when Whitman singled. Whitman scored another in the seventh when he singled and stole second, with Reese driving him home.

While four Cub pitchers were silencing Dixie Walker's big bat, the Dodgers came up with a new hitting threat in Whitman, rookie center fielder, who had four singles and a double in five times at bat, drove in one run and scored two.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	5	2	3	2	Hack,3b	4	1	3	0
Galan,1b	5	2	8	1	Johnson,2b	4	2	2	4
Reiser,3b	4	2	2	2	Lowrey,lf	4	1	3	2
Walker,rf	5	0	2	0	C'arretta,rf	4	1	2	0
H'anski,lf	4	2	3	0	Rickert,cf	4	0	3	0
Sandlock,c	5	0	6	0	Waitkus,1b	4	1	9	0
Whitman,cf	5	5	1	0	McC'ough,c	2	0	2	0
Gregg,p	4	0	0	3	†Nicholson	1	0	0	0
Reese,ss	2	2	2	2	Scheffing,c	0	0	0	0
					Merullo,ss	2	0	2	3
Totals	39	15	27	10	‡D'sandro	1	0	0	0
					H'zewski,p	0	0	0	0
					Fleming,p	0	0	0	1
					*Gilbert	1	0	0	0
					Erickson,p	0	0	0	1
					Bithorn,p	1	0	0	0
					§Becker	1	0	0	0
					Sturgeon,ss	0	0	1	0
					Totals	33	6	27	11

*Batted for Fleming in 3d.
†Batted for McCullough in 7th.
‡Batted for Merullo in 8th.
§Batted for Bithorn in 8th.

Brooklyn	012	100	010—5
Chicago	000	000	010—1

Runs—Stanky, Galan, Hermanski, Whitman (2), Sturgeon. Errors—Rickert, Cavarretta, Galan. Runs batted in—Whitman, Galan (2), Reese. Two-base hits—Whitman, Stanky (2). Stolen base—Whitman. Sacrifice—Reese. Double play—Reese to Stanky to Galan. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 13; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Fleming, 1; Erickson, 2; Hanyszwski, 1. Strikeouts—Gregg, 6; Fleming, 1; Bithorn, 1. Hits—Fleming, 5 in 3; Erickson, 3 in 2-3; Bithorn, 7 in 4 1-3; Hanyszwski, 0 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Hanyszwski (Hermanski). Losing pitcher—Fleming. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:24. Attendance—10,926.

Bengals Held To 4 Hits by Dave Ferriss

Boston, May 1 (AP).—The Red Sox romped to their sixth consecutive victory today, routing the Tigers, 12-1, as the world champions displayed probably their most ragged game of the season.

Delta Dave Ferriss gave the Tigers but four hits in winning his second game without a defeat.

The Sox went on two merry-go-rounds, nine men going to the plate in both the first and second innings.

George Metkovich started things off with a running bunt which he beat out for a hit. That hit was the first of four Metkovich made for a perfect day at bat.

Williams Clocks Double

Three more hits, including a double by Ted Williams, a walk, and an outfield out gave the Sox four runs to overcome a one-run lead the Tigers had at the time.

Eddie Lake walked to open the game, went to third on a single by Eddie Mayo an dscored on a fielders' choice.

In the second inning, the Hose made three more runs without getting a hit. With three men on bases after two walks and an error, Starting Pitcher Al Benton grabbed York's bounder but threw wide to Birdie Tebbets.

By the time Tibbets recovered the ball and the Tigers finished throwing it around the three Sox runs were home.

The eighth Sox run came in the third when Metkovich poked a long hit to right center and made third by a head first slide. He scored on a fly out.

In the sixth Dom DiMaggio belted his second homer of the season, a loeng clout which bounded off the upright which supports the screen atop the left field wall.

Ball Bounds Back

Only the inning before, Eddie Lake had bashed a ball near the horns in the left field. That ball also bounded back onto the field. The base umpires waved Lake home but umpire-in-chief Bill Summers ruled the ball had hit the fence and hence the Tiger shortstop was entitled only to go as far as second.

The So xtallied twice more in both the seventh and eighth to run the count to 13.

The Tigers committed three error safield but their terrific series of lapses as they threw the ball around in the second damaged their cause far more than their mechanical errors.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	1	1	2	M'ovich,rf	4	4	2	0
Mayo,2b	4	1	1	1	Pesky,ss	6	1	2	9
McCosky,cf	3	0	1	0	Williams,lf	3	1	1	0
Moore,rf	1	0	1	0	Culberson,lf	0	0	0	0
Gr'berg,1b	1	0	1	2	Doerr,2b	6	1	5	5
C'enbine,1b	2	0	2	1	York,1b	4	0	11	2
W'field,lf	4	0	4	0	DiMaggio,cf	3	2	2	0
M'lin,rf-cf	4	0	3	0	Wagner,c	1	1	2	0
H'gins,3b	2	1	2	0	P'grini,3b	5	0	0	0
Outlaw,3b	2	0	2	0	Ferriss,p	5	2	2	0
Tebbetts,c	3	1	3	0	Totals	37	12	27	16
Swift,c	1	0	1	0					
Benton,p	1	0	1	0					
White,p	1	0	1	0					
*Hutchinson	0	0	0	0					
Gentry,p	0	0	0	0					
†Hitchcock	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	4	24	6					

*Batted for White in 7th.
†Batted for Gentry in 9th.

Detroit	100	000	000— 1
Boston	431	001	22x—13

Runs—Lake, Metkovich (4), Pesky, Williams (2), Doerr (2), DiMaggio (2), Ferris (2). Errors—Lake, Benton, Moore, Pellagrini, Pesky. Runs batted in—McCosky, Culberson, Williams, Doerr (2), DiMaggio (2), Pellagrini, Ferris. Two-base hits—Lake, Williams. Three-base hit—Metkovich. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen base—Metkovich. Double play—Lake to Mayo to Cullenbine. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 12. Base on balls—Benton, 4; White, 3; Gentry, 5; Ferriss, 3. Strikeouts—Benton, 1; White, 2; Ferriss, 2. Hits—Benton, 4 in 1 1-3; White, 5 in 4 2-3; Gentry, 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Gentry. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Summers, Grieve and Paparella. Time—2:12. Attendance—27,371.

Ruffing Wins Debut, 6 to 3, For Yankees

New York, May 1 (AP).—The New York Yankees reacted in healthy fashion after their no-hit experience yesterday, making nine hits today against Cleveland, pitching to win 6-3 for the Veteran Red Ruffing, who was making the initial start of his twenty-first major league season.

The old master went the distance for a four-hitter, and the 266th victory of his long career.

Tommy Henrich batted in four runs on Ruffing's behalf, with a single and his second homer of the season.

The other members of the Yanks' powerful picket line—Joe di Maggio and Charley Keller—banged in the other two tallies.

Oft he four Indian pitchers involved, Allie Reynolds, the starter, was charged with the defeat.

The attendance—25,341 paid—brought the Yanks' total gate for 15 games, home and road, to 419,-988.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	0	0	0	Rizzutto,ss	3	1	2	2
Lemon,cf	3	1	1	1	St'weiss,3b	4	3	1	5
Edwards,rf	3	1	1	0	Henrich,rf	3	2	1	0
Fleming,1b	3	2	12	2	DiMaggio,cf	4	1	4	0
Keltner,3b	4	0	1	2	Keller,lf	3	1	3	0
B'dreau,ss	3	0	2	3	Etten,1b	3	0	8	0
Hayes,c	4	0	6	0	Gordon,2b	3	1	5	3
Mack,2b	4	0	1	6	Dickey,c	3	0	3	0
Reynolds,p	1	0	0	1	Ruffing,p	4	0	0	0
Klieman,p	0	0	0	0					
*Monaco	1	0	0	0	Totals	30	9	27	10
P'gajny,p	0	0	0	0					
†Woodling	0	0	0	0					
Black,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	4	24	15					

*Batted for Klieman in 6th.
†Batted for Podgajny in 8th.

Cleveland	010	002	000—3
New York	103	020	00x—6

Runs—Lemon, Edwards, Fleming, Rizzuto (2), Stirnweiss (2), Henrich (2). Errors—Fleming, Henrich. Runs batted in—Henrich (4), Fleming (2), DiMaggio, Keller, Edwards. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, Stirnweiss, Keller, Lemon. Home runs—Fleming, Henrich. Double plays—Lemon to Boudreau to Fleming; Keltner to Mack to Fleming; Boudreau to Fleming; Fleming to Keltner to Hayes; Stirnweiss to Gordon to Etten. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; New York, 6. Base on balls—Reynolds, 4; Ruffing, 5; Klieman, 1; Black, 1. Strikeouts—Reynolds, 3; Ruffing, 1. Hits—Reynolds, 7 in 4 1-3; Klieman, 0 in 2 3; Podgajny, 1 in 3; Black, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Rommel. Time—2:11. Attendance—25,341.

Bethesda Defeats Montgomery, 5 to 4

Staving off a last-inning rally, Bethesda-Chevy Chase yesterday eked out a 5-4 victory over Richard Montgomery High of Rockville to bring its season average to .500 with a record of three wins and three losses. Raymond and Freeberger went all the way for their respective teams.

Bethesda-C. C.	410 000 0	—5	8	1
Montgomery	000 101 2	—4	7	2

Raymond and Ruggles; Freeberger and Dodd.

$75,000 Mexico Offer Refused by Kurowski

Reading, Pa., May 1 (AP).—George (Whitey) Kurowski, third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, says he rejected an offer of $75,000 to play five seasons in the Mexican League.

Kurowski told the Reading Times last night in a telephone conversation from St. Louis, that an agent of the Pasquel brothers offered him an additional $12,500 to sign a contract.

London Racquetmen Blank St. James

Sweeping all five matches with ease, Landon tennis team yesterday defeated St. James, 5-0. It was the second win in four starts for the victors.

Bosley defeated Johnson, 7—5, 6—0; Yates defeated Pollard, 6—0, 6—1; Simpson defeated Campbell, 6—0, 6—0; Gardner defeated Taylor, 6—0, 6—0; Rogers defeated Tweedy, 6—0, 6—1.

Mrs. Platt's 76 Leads Field in Keefer Event

Playing uniformly good golf, despite the heaviness of the course, Mrs. L. B. Platt posted the low net of 76 at Chevy Chase Country Club yesterday to lead the field of 79 linkswomen at the midway mark in the annual Keefer Cup tournament for Class A players.

She toured the out nine of her home course in 43 and fired a one-over-par 39 coming in for the day's lo wgross of 82, which was corrected by a six-stroke handicap to the field-leading net 76.

Mrs. Arnold Willcox, also representing Chevy Chase, finished two strokes back with a card of 92-14, 78, and Mrs. H. H. Goodman, of Washington Golf and Country Club, filed a 94-14, 80 to take show places at the close of the first day's play.

In spite of the intermittent rain, Mrs. Platt found the course to her liking and she was steady in all departments. Straight off the tees, she bagged a birdie deuce on No. 10 and was particularly accurate on the greens.

Today's finale will get under way off the first tee at 9:28 with a twosome consisting of Mrs. Philip Fowler, of Belle Haven, and Mrs. E. P. Foley, Kenwood shotmaker. All play thereafter will be threesomes. If a member of any starting trio fails to appear at teeing-off time, the resulting twosome will get off behind the threesomes.

Today's starting times and pairings:
9:28—Mrs. Philip Fowler (Belle Haven) and Mrs. E. P. Foley (Kenwood).
9:35—Mrs. Philip N. Israel (Chevy Chase), Mrs. F. Gloyd Awalt (Congressional) and Mrs. H. L. Lacey (Manor).
9:42—Mrs. Milton Harris (Woodmont), Miss Ruth Simon (Woodmont) and Mrs. M. S. Shahan (Indian Spring).
9:49—Mrs. A. H. Morill (Kenwood), Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (Army-Navy) and Mrs. Jarrett White (Chevy Chase).
9:56—Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring), Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood) and Mrs. Ed Widmayer (Kenwood).
10:03—Mrs. L. B. Platt (Chevy Chase), Mrs. A. B. Bower (Indian Spring) and Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood).
10:10—Mrs. W. K. Stokes (Manor), Mrs. Hugh Nicholson (Chevy Chase) and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Woodmont).
10:17—Mrs. Arnold Willcox (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Helen Wise (Kenwood) and Mrs. J. B. Patterson (Chevy Chase).
10:24—Mrs. Edna Falls (Columbia), Mrs. K. S. Giles (Indian Spring) and Mrs. H. H. Goodman (Washington).
10:31—Mrs. M. Barroll (Army-Navy), Mrs. Bunker Hill (Manor) and Mrs. D. H. Henderson (Congressional).
10:38—Mrs. W. F. Ossenfort (Kenwood), Mrs. Rex Howard (Kenwood) and Mrs. Katherine Gross (Columbia).
10:45—Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Woodmont), Mrs. John Connolly (Washington) and Mrs. H. Ravenel (Chevy Chase).

Buzfuz Assigned 126 for Toboggan

New York, May 1 (AP).—Buzfuz, the Florida flash representing the Sunshine Stable of Miami attorney Dan Chappell, today was assigned top weight of 130 pounds for the $15,000 added Toboggan Handicap, opening day feature at Belmont Park Monday.

Second on the list released for the six furlong, Widener Course dash was Deering Howe's True North (126), a specialist over that straightaway course. Then came Pavot, 125; Polynesian, 124, and Ellis and Lucky Draw, each at 120. The weights for the others scaled down to 102 on Hypnotic.

Phillies Blank Pirates, 8 to 0, With Pearson

Pittsburgh, May 1 (AP).—Issaac (Ike) Pearson, making his first start of the season after three war years with the Marines, hurled brilliant five-hit ball today as Philadelphia hammered out an 8-0 triumph over the sagging Pittsburgh Pirates before 4426 fans.

The big righthander was never in trouble while his mates backed him up with an 11-hit assault on three bzuc pitchers, including a 2-run home run clout by first Baseman Frank McCormick in the third inning. Only one pirate got as far as third base.

Every Phil regular with the exception of Ron Northey and Pearson had a hand in the slugging spree. Rollie Hemseley had a double and a pair of singles driving in two runs.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,2b	5	2	3	3	G'riddo,rf-lf	4	0	1	0
Wyrostek,cf	3	1	6	0	Russell,lf	1	1	2	0
Ennis,lf	4	1	1	0	Barrett,rf	2	1	2	0
McC'ick,1b	5	1	9	1	Fletcher,1b	4	2	13	0
Northey,rf	4	0	1	0	Kiner,cf	4	0	3	0
Tabor,3b	3	1	1	0	Gustine,2b	3	0	2	2
Hemsley,c	3	3	3	0	Elliott,3b	3	1	1	6
Seminick,c	1	0	1	0	Salkeld,c	4	0	3	3
Newsome,ss	3	2	1	5	Cox,ss	3	0	0	4
Pearson,p	4	0	1	2	Albosta,p	1	0	0	1
					G'heauser,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	11	27	11	*Whitehead	1	0	0	0
					Bahr,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	5	27	17

*Batted for Gerheauser in 7th.

Philadelphia	012	203	000—8
Pittsburgh	000	000	000—0

Runs—R. Hughes, Ennis, McCormack, Tabor 2), Hemsley, Newsome, Pearson. Error—Pearson. Runs batted in—Hemsley (2), McCormick (2), R. Hughes (2), Wyrostek (2). Two-base hits—Hemsley, Fletcher. Home run—McCormick. Stolen base—Tabor. Sacrifices—Elliott, Newsome. Double plays—Newsome to R. Hughes to McCormick; Cox to Gustine to Fletcher. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 8. Base on balls—Albosta, 4; Pearson, 3. Strikeouts—Albosta, 2; Pearson, 4; Gerheauser, 1. Hits—Albosta, 4 in 3; Gerheauser, 6 in 4; Bahr, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Albosta. Umpires—Conlan, Boggess and Henline. Time—2:02. Attendance—4426.

Simms Hurls No-Hit Ball, Beats Herndon, 3-2

Behind the no-hit hurling of William (Tenacious) Simms, the Mount Vernon High School nine yesterday defeated Herndon, 3-2, on the winners' diamond. In addition to scoring a shutout the first time he played a full game, Simms doubled in the third inning. The Mounts will meet George Washington High today at 4 p. m. on their home lot.

Herndon	000 002 000	—2	0	3
Mt. Vernon	.010 010 100	—3	5	2

Gentry and Pearson; Simms and Miller.

Dodgers Release 4 Hurlers, Infielder

Chicago, May 1 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today optioned Right-handed Pitchers Frank Laga and Ray Hathaway to Montreal of the Internaiontl League, Southpaw George Dockins to Forth Worth of the Texas League and Glen Moulder, a righthander, to Mobile of the Southern Association. All are farm clubs of the Dodgers.

Bud Kimball, an infielder was turned over to St. Paul of the American on an outright basis. He had previously been optioned to that club.

Fort Stevens Wins

Fort Stevens scored an easy 9-0 triumph over Quarters "K" yesterday in a D. C. Recreation Blue League game as Elhman twirled shutout ball for the victors.

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	12	3	.800	....
New York	10	5	.667	2
Detroit	7	6	.538	4
Cleveland	5	6	.455	5
St. Louis	6	8	.429	5½
Chicago	5	8	.385	6
WASHINGTON	5	8	.385	6
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	7½

Results Yesterday

Chicago at WASHINGTON—rain.
New York, 6; Cleveland, 3.
Boston, 13; Detroit, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Today's Games

Cleveland at New York
Johnson (0-0) vs. Chandler (3-0).
Detroit at Boston
Trout (1-0) or Trucks (1-2) vs. Hughson (3-1).
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Kramer (0-0) vs. Besse (0-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	9	4	.692	....
Brooklyn	9	4	.692	....
Boston	7	4	.636	1
Chicago	7	6	.538	2
Cincinnati	5	7	.417	3½
New York	5	7	.417	3½
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357	4½
Philadelphia	3	9	.250	5½

Results Yesterday

Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 8.
New York at St. Louis—rain.
Boston at Cincinnati—rain.

Today's Games

New York at St. Louis
Koslo (0-1) vs. Martin (1-0).
Brooklyn at Chicago
Higbe (0-0) vs. Chipman (0-1).
Boston at Cincinnati
Lee (2-0) vs. Gilbert (0-0).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Judd (1-1) vs. Hopper (0-1).

Lehigh Netmen Meet Bainbridge

Bainbridge, Md., May 1 (AP).—The Bainbridge Commodores, returning to team play in tennis for the first time in three years, will open their 1946 campaign next Wednesday against Lehigh University on the latter's court.

Heading this Naval Training Center's team is Dever Hobbs, Baltimore city champion, former member of the Junior Davis Cup team and recent performer for Johns Hopkins and Harvard.

Hobbs is the only holdover from the strong squad of professionals who represented Bainbridge last year.

The Commodores' first home match will be against Franklin and Marshall, May 11.

The schedule:
May 8, Lehigh, there; 11, Franklin and Marshall; 15, Georgetown University, there; 18, open; 23, University of Delaware, there; 25, Delaware; 29, Fort George G. Meade, there. June 1, Lehigh; 5, Fort Meade.

Nats Hoping to Sign Tuck Stainback

A job in the Washington outfield against left-handed pitching is waiting for Tuck Stainback, Yankee cast-off, if he wants it, President Clark Griffith of the Nats, announced yesterday.

Griffith revealed that he communicated early yesterday with President Larry MacPhail of the Yankees who announced Stainback's unconditional release two days ago, and requested MacPhail to "have Stainback get in touch with the Washington club.

Manager Ossie Bluege indicated that he was interested in Stainback as an outfield replacement against the southpaw pitching the Nats have been getting in large doses since the season opened.

"If we have another right-hander to throw at 'em, maybe those other clubs won't be so quick to start southpaw pitching against us," said Bluege, "and anyway, Stainback's a pretty good ball player."

With the Yankees, Stainback became a victim of the postwar adjustment that found such outfielders as Joe DiMaggio, Charley Keller, Tommy Henrich and Johnny Lindell returning from the service. Stainback batted .257 last season.

Bluege values Stainback not only for his right-handed hitting but for his defensive ability. "He's one of the fastest men in the league and he can go and get a fly ball," commented Bluege. "We can use his speed on the bases, too, since losing George Case."

Stainback is 33-years-old, but has manifested little loss of the speed that stamped him one of the fastest men in either major league. He went up to the majors with the Cubs in 1934 and batted .306, but has failed to hit .300 since with a big league club, and has a lifetime average of .262.

The Nats' scheduled game with the White Sox yesterday was washed out by heavy rains at Griffith Stadium shortly before game time.

Attempts of Clark Griffith to hold the White Sox over for the open date on the two teams' schedule today failed when the Sox were unable to obtain hotel accommodations in Washington for another night.

Thus today remains an open date, with the St. Louis Browns scheduled to open a two-game series tomorrow . . . fifth place is within reach of the Nats if they win that game. . . . Manager Ossie Bluege, who had intended to pitch Mickey Haefner against the White Sox yesterday, has announced that Roger Wolff will be his pitcher tomorrow . . . there will be little trade talk between the Nats and the Browns since the Browns announced that they had taken Shortstop Vernon Stephens "off the market." . . . The Browns are prepared to start two left-handers against the Nats here, with Al Hollingsworth probably pitching tomorrow's game. . . . Buddy Lewis, whose double beat the White Sox on Tuesday, now has to his credit four two-baggers, and two triples among his 16 hits this season.

Picket Lines Fail to Halt R. I. Racing

Mutuel Clerk Union Held Not Bonafide

Pawtucket, R. I., May 1 (AP).—With picket lines at its gates, Narragansett Park had to revise its horse racing program today but 450 pari-mutuel department employes, the cause of a jurisdictional dispute between unions, worked at top speed while disposing of $1,058,044 worth of tickets to a 19,000 crowd.

Refusing to cross the lines were such organized track employes as truck drivers, maintenance crews, bartenders and waitresses. Taxi drivers refused to unload at the track gates and bus drivers dropped track-bound riders a half-mile away.

The lines were posted after Raymond J. Jamieson of Providence, president of Office Employes International Local 76 (AFL) charged that the Mutuel Clerks Guild, an independent union, was "not a bonafide labor organization and was allowed to function merely as a weapon to combat our organization."

Petitioned State Board

Spokesmen for the Mutuel Clerks' Guild claimed a majority of the parimutuel department employes as members and petitioned the Rhode Island State Labor Relations Board to call an election to determine a bargaining agent for such workers.

But while the betting plant functioned almost normally, the track's drinking and eating places were forced to shut down and only one of the organized workers reported for duty—the ambulance driver.

The eight-race program was run off with some delays but the track was not sprinkled or harrowed between races.

In three events, four jockeys were spilled and one of them, Clarence Wright, a decorated Army veteran, suffered a broken arm when he was thrown from E. A. Helsing's Chally's Bid in the third race. In the fifth, Mrs. Tom Hasko's Grand dance broke a leg while throwing Willie Canning, who was unhurt. Ronnie Nash also was unhurt when spilled by J. and A. Beattie's Linwood Blue in the same race.

Several other riders complained that they had rough going on the track because of the lack of between-race grooming.

Since the starting gate could not be moved from its six furlongs position, a pair of mile and a sixteenth events were cut to that sprint distance and two fields of horses were sent away after walkup starts.

Favored Allpuch Wins

In the Bridgeport Purse feature, one of the shortened races, the Frances Stable's Allpuch, a 1-to-2 favorite, finished two lengths ahead of Joe Tabellario's Dansation. The Rumstick Lodge's Gothic showed, a length and a half in back of Dansation.

Allpulch was timed in 1:13 2/5 for the six furlongs and paid $3.00 to win and $2.20 for both place and show. Dansation returned $3.00 and $2.40 and Gothic $2.80.

President James E. Dooley of the Racing Association refused to comment about the labor dispute following a long conference with State Labor Board officials.

Tomorrow's card, which includes four distance events, was filled before the gates were opened. But track spokesmen indicated that eight 6-furlong races would be substituted if the picketing continued.

Churchill Downs

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Ack-Ack	121	Drawby	116
Ruff 'n' Tuff	109	Resale	116
Sea Tack	111	Our Boss	116
Onita	114		
2—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Bowsprit	111	Bowena	109
Speedway	111	Tip Your Hat	121
Victory Day	104	So Sure	114
Little Way	106	Radio Gunner	111
3—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
John's Bird	113	Latch On	115
On the Double	108	Heather Blue	108
Border Scout	110	Play Kitty	110
Swift Flight	113	Hazel Omae	108
4—4½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.			
Palmiboy	118	Photo Light	118
Siddons	118	Rembird	115
†Ever Blue	113	John's Pride	118
Tweet's Boy	118	†Botye	113
†Augustus and Nahn entry.			
5—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.			
Koviarosa	119	Mon's Boy	114
Up Grade	103	Mountain Roar	119
Speedy Lee	105	Speed Mil	111
Prince Aethel	111	Boatman	114
6—Mile; $10,000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.			
Umpydan	109	Sigma Kappa	110
Hail Victory	121	Walkie Talkie	106
Letmenow	110	Night Crawler	112
Darby Dimout	108	Sirius	120
Bullplay	110		
7—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.			
Harriet Sue	116	Dockie	121
Santa Claus	116	Navy Cross	121
Many Lands	121	Epic Lady	108
Night Crawler	116	Tawny Lady	111
8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.			
Pilateer	113	Fallon's Folly	108
Blenhara	113	Journal	113
Motivate	113	Meltonian	118

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Drawby, Ack-Ack, Sea Tack.
2—Radio Gunner, Tip Your Hat, Victory Day.
3—Border Scout, On the Double, Swift Flight.
4—Palmiboy, Rembird, Siddons.
5—BOAT MAN, Mountain Roar, Prince Aethel.
6—Sirius, Letmenow, Hail Victory.
7—Night Crawler, Navy Cross, Tawny Lady.
8—Journal, Blenhara, Motivate.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Three Percent, 114 (Hauer) 5.20 4.00 3.20
Judy Dunn, 107 (Brooks) 11.80 8.40
Say Yes, 114 (Weidaman) 13.40
Valdina Jane, Miss Silver, M. Louise, Watch Chilla, Sir Jimmy, On Board, Briny Marlin, Chief Knocker, Boom On.
2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Tetramere, 108 (Layton) 4.80 3.60 2.80
Gael Vixen, 105 (Hanka) 8.80 4.80
Intriguing, 100 (Padgett) 3.20
Laen, His Toy, Jittery Jack, Monann, Cat Like.
3—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Red Spirit, 121 (Zufelt) 9.40 7.00 3.80
Try Flying, 118 (Brooks) 5.60 3.00
Timocracy, 109 (Hartwick) 2.60
Oldemwood, Geneva Lad, Bolo Miss, Rotate, Mibob.
4—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Geraldine F., 110 (Knott) 47.40 19.80 8.00
Dal Yit, 115 (D. Scurlock) 20.20 8.20
Peace Again, 114 (O. Scurlock) 3.60
Meshach, Pansy Brigade, Migration, Cherokaid, Sister Fox, Chief Bud.
5—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Sergeant Bill, 112 (Hanka) 4.80 3.80 3.00
Tutelo, 107 (Danhauer) 20.60 9.00
Uncle Otho, 118 (Leturce) 3.60
Syrian Boy, Empty Plate, Mighty Lucky, Or-Tetra, Dark Heather, Young Buddy, Burgoolette, Sandalinger, Devilsand.
6—⅝; $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Blue Grass, 114 (Padgett) 17.80 9.80 6.60
‡Jeannie Pie, 119 (Bodiou) 7.00 5.60
Gayest, 114 (Knott) 18.60
†Miss Neal, †Blank Dismay, Elbekas, Flash Flood, Lookout Jester, ‡Daity Red, War Fan, Miss Mood, Little Stings.
†J. E. Ellis entry.
‡William Veeneman entry.
7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Vienna Waltz, 105 (Truschka) 13.40 5.00 3.80
Drollen, 112 (Wallace) 6.60 4.40
Wise Paisano, 112 (Hartwick) 4.40
Winter Rules, Isanc, Drum Fire.
8—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ever Playful, 106 (Padgett) 13.20 6.80 4.60
Inex, 112 (Schutte) 5.00 3.40
Nancy's Baby, 107 (Wallace) 3.80
Camp's Baby, Wonder Witch, Stop Harping, Malemute, Little Monarch, Bobloy.

Nine Entered In Va. School Track Meet

Charlottesville, May 1 (AP).—Nine State scholastic track squads, totaling 153 contestants, will meet at the University of Virginia Private Schools Track Association.

Woodberry Forest, coached to championships for the past four years by Leonard Dick and Joe Mercer, tops the list with 38 entries and appears to be headed for another title on the strength of leading the prep school division in the State indoor meet this year.

Episcopal High School will be represented by a squad of 33; Staunton Military Academy by 27; Fishburne Military School, 14; Randolph-Macon Academy, 12; Virginia Episcopal School, 11; Fork Union Military Academy, 11; Augusta Military Academy, 6, and Massanutten Military Academy, 1.

In its quest for a fifth straight championship, Woodberry will present three individual title winners of last year in Charles Peterson and Gordon Watt, hurdlers, and Bucky Horton, broad jumper.

Fork Union Splits With Woodberry

Orange, Vaa., May 1.—Woodberry Forest and Fork Union M. A. split athletic events at Woodberry Forest yesterday afternoon. Woodberry Forest's tennis team, fresh from its 7-2 victory over Thomas Jefferson of Richmond Saturday, defeated Fork Union 6-0, the doubles play being rained out. Following the tennis match, Fork Union's undefeated baseball team defeated Woodberry 9-6, in a game slowed by a constant drizzle.

Tennis summary—Tullis (W) defeated Rockey (FU), 6—1, 6—2; Moore (W) defeated McCaddin (FU), 6—3, 0—6, (W) defeated Weinberg (FU), 6—3, 6—1; Ballantine 6—0; Barham (W) defeated Eisley (FU), 6—0, 6—0; Sellers (W) defeated Bealle (FU), 6—3, 6—0; Winship (W) defeated George (FU), 6—0, 6—1.

Md.-Va. Game Rained Out

Charlottesville, Va., May 1.—The Maryland-Virginia baseball game was rained out today, much to the disappointment of several hundred fans who gathered on Lambeth Field despite overhanging clouds; but just as Andrus, lead-off man for the Terrapins, went to bat, a drenching rain began and continued for an hour.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS
1—Jocar, Happy Pat, Riverlight.
2—O. K. Ruby, Wee Gray, More Flame.
3—Floating Isle, Ahmisk, Greek Flag.
4—Good Genie, Sebo, Giner.
5—Shaffie, Bullow, Good Example.
6—Poochanelli, Prancing Ted, Dale Maedic.
7—BORIS N., Conrad Mann, Gallant Doc.
8—Good Odds, Passan, Some Where.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT PIMLICO
1—Static, Rakish Jane, Norristown.
2—Saralee C., Wee Gray, Black Tea.
3—Floating Isle, Ahmisk, Greek Flag.
4—Zo-Bo, Good Genie, Iodine.
5—SHAFFIE, Bullow, Good Example.
6—Crisis, Poochanelli, Mackie's Pall.
7—Conrad Mann, Saxonian, Wise Brave.
8—Kelly-Jacobs entry, Omashane, Payable.

AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—DIAMOND BABY, White Wine, Cadet Carl.
3—Hired Man, His Grace, Matruh.
4—Mr. Chap, Frank Hunter, Rush Light.
5—Le Havre, Let's Dance, Helioptic.
6—Jarvis Bay, Elbow Room, Jolly Soul.
7—Lucifer, Bright Gallant, Havahome entry.

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Crab Apple, Wolf Creek, Halcyon Boy.
2—Magic Heels, Over Ice, Mack's Miss.
3—GEMSBOK, Noble Cyclops, Dispelled.
4—Playful Jane, Townhouse, Buck Sergeant.
5—Gay Moon Beam, Land 'N Sea, On the River.
6—Weatherite, Jaylcee, Miss Balladier.
7—Plebescite, Sickletoy, Beldine.
8—Newhall, Taxi King, Defense Bond.

Pimlico Race Entries, Jockeys

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.			
1	Static (Basile)	117	2-1
2	Happy Pat (Combest)	117	8-1
3	Magic Strep (Bauer)	117	6-1
4	Big Creek (Combest)	117	15-1
5	Fagrace (Mora)	117	20-1
6	Outsider (Covalli)	117	12-1
7	Norristown (no boy)	117	6-1
8	Riverlight (no boy)	117	12-1
9	Lucky Penny (Scott)	117	15-1
10	Joyce Matthews (Clark)	117	20-1
11	Jungle Call (Jemas)	122	8-1
12	Rakish Jane (Covalli)	112	6-1
13	Pari Chute (Basile)	122	6-1
14	Jocar (Scawthorn)	117	12-1
15	Glyndon Mack (Buxton)	122	5-2
16	Cherie (Scawthorn)	117	6-1
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse,			
1	Qona (Gilbert)	117	20-1
2	Bramblette (Covalli)	112	8-1
3	Cateyes (Flynn)	117	6-1
4	In Time (Jemas)	112	12-1
5	O. K. Ruby (Hacker)	117	20-1
6	Saralee C. (Claggett)	117	4-1
7	Miss Sonia (Root)	117	4-1
8	More Flame (Roberts)	122	6-1
9	Wee Gray (Cherry)	122	8-1
10	Mr. Elmer (no boy)	117	12-1
11	Asyouis (Mora)	117	6-1
12	Little Action (Gilbert)	117	20-1
13	Dot A. (F. A. Smith)	117	8-1
14	Fenty O. (no boy)	117	4-1
15	Black Tea (V. Scocca)	112	3-1
16	Itawamba (Buxton)	122	8-1
THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $4000; the Ticket of Leave Handicap; steeplechase; 4-year-olds up.			
1	Beneksar (Russell)	132	8-1
2	Deanslaw (Magee)	134	10-1
3	Greek Flag (Adams)	137	3-1
4	Floating Isle (McCullough)	155	8-5
5	Ahmisk (Field)	148	2-1
FOURTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.			
1	Iodine (Roberts)	118	5-2
2	Good Genie (Gilbert)	115	6-1
3	Zo-Bo (Basile)	118	2-1
4	Columbus (Tammaro)	118	4-1
5	Hope On (Cook)	115	6-1
6	Wave Set (Root)	115	8-1
7	Sebo (Claggett)	118	12-1
8	Gingers (C. Kirk)	115	20-1
FIFTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs; purse, $5000 added; 2-year-olds.			
1	†Big Demand (Jemas)	114	5-2
2	Butter Scotch (Vallee)	114	15-1
3	†Bullow (Jemas)	114	5-2
4	‡Good Example (Gilbert)	111	8-1
5	Shaffie (Walters)	122	3-5
6	‡Yankee Dollar (Gilbert)	111	8-1
†Paradise Farm and Bryson entry.			
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.			
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
1	Gimpy Girl (Claggett)	104	20-1
2	Prancing Ted (Cherry)	114	12-1
3	Chalupa (D. Scocca)	103	10-1
4	Poochanelli (Mora)	108	5-2
5	Dale Maedic (Crowther)	109	4-1
6	Famine (Walters)	111	6-1
7	Mackie's Pall (no boy)	114	6-1
8	Star Time (Basile)	108	8-1
9	Pigeon Hill (no boy)	103	10-1
10	Grand World (no boy)	108	12-1
11	Crisis (Buxton)	110	4-1
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
1	Time Book (Bauer)	106	10-1
2	Boris N. (Dillon)	111	8-1
3	Marfarm (Basile)	116	10-1
4	Hello Bill (Cherry)	111	4-1
5	Gallant Doc (V. Scocca)	106	20-1
6	Charming Hero (Claggett)	111	12-1
7	On the Line (Kelly)	116	20-1
8	Enterprising (Coucci)	116	20-1
9	Saxonian (De Lara)	116	5-2
10	Conrad Mann (Campbell)	122	2-1
11	Mid Knight (Leggett)	116	20-1
12	†Wise Brave (De Lara)	116	8-1
13	†Watch Brown (no boy)	111	8-1
†Weaver and Goodwine entry.			
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
1	Frosty Coat (no boy)	108	10-1
2	†Some Where (V. Scocca)	110	8-5
3	Good Gravy (no boy)	110	20-1
4	Passan (Mora)	112	12-1
5	Awashonks (De Lara)	107	20-1
6	Fairy Time (Cherry)	103	15-1
7	‡Omashane (Snellings)	107	8-1
8	Grandma C. (Scott)	106	20-1
9	‡Rose of Dawn (no boy)	106	4-1
10	Pocopson Belle (Balducci)	110	15-1
11	Payable (no boy)	112	6-1
12	Flint Maid (no boy)	102	10-1
13	†V. Day (D. Scocca)	107	8-5
14	Macks Gem (no boy)	103	20-1
15	Good Odds (Mora)	106	12-1
†Kelly and Jacobs entry.			
‡Gross and Fielding entry.			

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Official Pimlico Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:18. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's b. g. (2) War Admiral—Harmonessa. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR GLANCE	(Mann)	120	9	5	3½	3^1	1^1½	$2.10
GOLDEN BULL	(Snider)	120	10	9	5^1	4^3	2^3	13.15
SLOWER	(Scott)	120	6	3	2½	1½	3^1	5.65
TAPPAHANNOCK	(Roberts)	120	8	6	9^1	8½	4^nk	†17.50
BIG BUSTER	(Howell)	120	11	10	8^1½	9^2	5^1	21.30
DARK PASS	(Basile)	120	4	1	7½	6½	6^1	†
WILMAR	(Gilbert)	120	5	7	1½	2^hd	7½	39.10
MINT O' MORN	(De Lara)	120	2	2	4^1	5^2	8½	14.45
IRENIC	(Snellings)	120	1	4	6½	7½	9^2	1.75
RACONTEUR	(Tammaro)	120	3	8	10^2½	10^3	10^1½	85.95
MOVABLE TYPE	(C. Kirk)	120	7	11	11	11	11	73.75

†C. T. Chenery entry.
WAR GLANCE, $6.20, $5.20, $4.00; GOLDEN BULL, $9.00, $6.60; SLOWER, $4.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:47⅕. Winner, Mrs. J. Carson's br. f. (4) Petrose—Valdina Gold. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:15⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERATO	(Buxton)	110	3	4	1^nk	1^1½	1½	1^ns	$4.55
TENNESSEE MAID	(Cherry)	109	11	7	7^4	6½	4^1½	2½	4.35
DARK DANGER	(Mearle)	115	4	2	3^1½	2^1½	2^2	3^1½	23.15
RED BLOSSOMS	(C. Kirk)	115	8	5	10½	5½	3^1	4^2	†1.90
MEND	(V. Scocca)	105	12	6	5^hd	7^4	5½	5^1½	7.65
TED WES	(Howell)	115	10	12	11^2	10^1	8½	6½	89.20
DON'T DELAY	(Covalli)	117	7	11	12	12	11^1½	7^2½	17.65
SIMETRICA	(Root)	110	5	9	9½	11^2	9½	8^2	57.80
TIME BOMB	(Tammaro)	115	1	1	4^1	4^nk	7^2	9^1½	46.85
NO QUOTA	(Basile)	122	2	3	2^1½	3^2	6^2	10^4	7.90
ORENCO	(Snellings)	115	6	8	8^nk	9½	10^1	11^2	33.00
BUSY MOMENTS	(Snider)	111	9	10	6½	8^1½	12	12	†

†Bosley and Kirkpatrick entry.
ERATO, $11.10, $5.90, $4.70; TENNESSEE MAID, $5.70, $4.60; DARK DANGER, $9.10.

Daily Double, WAR GLANCE and ERATO, Paid $57.40

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $3300; claiming; steeplechase. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:15½. Winner, Mrs. C. E. Adams' br. g. (6) Sammie—Little Charmer. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 3:58.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE SAMMIE	(Adams)	152	5	5	4½	3^2	3^2	2^2	1^1½	$0.95
NAYRE	(Leonard)	148	1	1	2½	4^1	6	3½	2^hd	†3.00
STROLLING ON	(Bland, jr.)	145	8	3	6^2	5^1	4^1	1^hd	3^4	†
RICE CAKE	(McDonald)	135	4	8	7	7	5^1	4^4	4^8	17.40
ABIDALE	(Powers)	143	3	2	1^2	1½	2^hd	5^1	5^4	†3.95
FIELDFARE	(Bosley 3d)	150	6	6	3^1	2^2	1^1	6	6	†
STRAWRIDE	(Shea, jr.)	139	2	4	5^3	6^1½	†			13.10
ORGULLOSA	(Reid)	141	7	7	‡					40.10

†Lost rider. ‡Fell. §Bieber and Black entry. ¶Obre and Bosley entry.
LITTLE SAMMIE, $3.90, $2.90, $2.90; NAYR (entry), $3.50, $4.50; STROLLING ON (entry), $4.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:47. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. c. (3) Boswell—Some Pep. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEP WELL	(Snider)	119	10	1	1^hd	1^nk	1^1	1^3½	$0.45
GEISHA	(Gilbert)	115	6	4	4½	2^1	2^h	2^2½	12.75
OCEANIA	(Claggett)	109	3	3	5^hd	4½	3½	3^1	10.30
LOVAT	(Snellings)	119	9	10	10	5½	4^1	4^2	5.15
I BELIEVE	(Covalli)	109	8	8	8^hd	7^1	5^1	5^2	25.00
QUEEN'S CHANCE	(Walters)	109	7	7	9^nk	9^nk	7½	6^nk	196.30
HAWKWOOD ARESS	(Scott)	117	2	2	2^1	3^1	6^2	7^2	29.90
ARDEN LAD	(Root)	114	4	6	7½	10	9^2	8^2	83.35
WARY FLIGHT	(Jemas)	117	1	5	3^2	6^hd	8^1	9^1	104.95
TOURIST PRIDE	(Moon)	114	5	9	6^2	8^1½	10	10	192.55

PEP WELL, $2.90, $2.60, $2.50; GEISHA, $5.70, $4.20; OCEANIA, $3.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:17½. Winner, Cedar Farm's br. g. (3) Zacaweista—Brandon Rose. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CEDAR BRAND	(Snider)	119	9	1	1^hd	2^nk	3^1½	1¾	$2.80
FLYING WEATHER	(Mora)	117	5	3	2½	1½	1½	2^ns	20.95
TACARO BRIAR	(Gilbert)	117	3	6	3^1½	3^2	2^nk	3^2	22.90
ROLLINO	(Clark)	119	11	2	4^1	5^2	4^nk	4^2	6.65
THE SHAKER	(Mann)	119	6	10	10^2	7^1	6½	5^1½	1.55
TELLMEHOW	(Snellings)	118	8	9	9½	9^1	7^1	6½	23.95
STRIDEWELL	(Jemas)	114	4	8	7½	8½	8½	7^1	57.45
SHIVAREE	(Combest)	112	10	5	3½	4^1½	5^hd	8^2	7.25
FLYING LEVEL	(Walters)	108	7	7	6½	6^2	9^1	9^2	63.30
PAR PLUS	(Erickson)	117	1	11	11	10^2	10^2	10^2	28.20
CURFEW GIRL	(V. Scocca)	105	2	4	8^hd	11	11	11	75.55

CEDAR BRAND, $7.60, $4.30, $3.60; FLYING WEATHER, $13.30, $8.60; TACARO BRIAR, $11.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5000 added; handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:45½. Winner Calumet Farm's b. f. (4) Bull Lea—Two Bob. Value to winner, $4000. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWOSY	(Snellings)	120	1	4	4½	1½	1^1½	1^1½	$0.40
CHERRY POP	(F. A. Smith)	110	4	5	5	4½	4^2	2^1	9.55
GAGA	(Scawthorn)	115	5	3	3^hd	3^1	2½	3^4	4.30
TEDIOUS MISS	(Crowther)	114	3	1	1^hd	2^2	3^hd	4^1	16.10
ROYAL FLUSH	(Clark)	117	2	2	2^hd	5	5	5	12.05

TWOSY, $2.80, $2.30, $2.10; CHERRY POP, $3.90, $2.10; GAGA, $2.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 5:17½. Winner, E. Jacobs' ch. g. (3) Stagehand—Athora Naylor. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:53⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIBILL D.	(V. Scocca)	108	6	4	10½	8^2	6^hd	6½	1^1½	$11.00
SORROWFUL	(Covalli)	109	5	2	1^1½	1^2½	1^2	1^hd	2^1	3.70
LOUDOUN BOY	(Tammaro)	116	1	9	5^1½	5^1½	4^1½	2^hd	3^1	3.55
GICA	(Cherry)	107	9	7	6^2	4^1	3^hd	5^1	4^hd	5.30
EQUA KRONA	(Dunbar)	109	3	3	8^hd	7^2	7½	4^2	5^2	22.75
DARLING GRACE	(Claggett)	108	8	6	3^hd	2^hd	2^hd	3^hd	6^hd	5.35
GRAND FLASH	(Basile)	116	4	1	4^hd	3^hd	5^1½	7^2	7^2	17.45
FOXLER	(Austin)	108	10	11	9^1	8^1	8^1	8^1	8^1½	13.00
FOREIGNER	(Bauer)	108	11	10	11	9½	9^1	9^1	9^2	18.15
MT. AIRY	(Franklin)	104	7	5	2^hd	10^4	10	10	10	19.25
LITTLE PUSH	(D. Scocca)	109	2	8	7½	11	†			66.05

†Eased up.
MIBILL D., $24.00, $10.50, $6.20; SORROWFUL, $5.00, $3.40; LOUDOUN BOY, $3.90.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:47½. Winner, F. W. Page's b. g. (5) Canaan—More News. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULLY GUSHER	(Bernhardt)	115	11	7	5^1	3^2	1^hd	1½	1^hd	$5.65
OLE'S GAL	(Combest)	107	2	8	8½	6^hd	5^3	2^hd	2½	5.00
KNIGHT TIME	(Scawthorn)	115	5	10	11^2	10^2	6^1	5^1	3^2½	16.35
JOHN HUNNICUTT	(Root)	117	4	1	4^1½	4^1½	4½	3½	4^1	7.40
LIBERTY HEAD	(Campbell)	115	7	6	3^1	1^hd	2^3	4^2	5^1	15.95
WHITE FORD	(Covalli)	110	12	12	12	11^1	8^1	6^3	6^4	2.50
THROUGH TRAIN	(Ramirez)	115	6	9	7½	8^1	7½	7^1	7½	7.65
CLIFTON'S COMET	(Bauer)	108	8	11	9^2	9^1	9^1	8^3	8^3	15.60
TACARO IDENTY	(Fitzgerald)	118	10	4	6^1	7½	11^1	9½	9^1	59.40
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Mearle)	115	1	5	10^1½	12	12	11^3	10^1½	34.95
CAPT. AMERICA	(Mora)	110	3	2	2^1½	5^hd	10½	10^4	11^6	46.85
LORD HAIRAN	(Moon)	115	9	3	1^hd	2^3	3^1	12	12	27.35

BULLY GUSHER, $13.30, $7.50, $5.30; OLE'S GAL, $6.50, $5.40; KNIGHT TIME, $10.70.

Jamaica Results and Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.			
Pal Cross	116	Jay Larking	106
†Anecdote	122	Lennie Boy	113
Top Knot	116	Academic	113
‡Uncle Cecil	113	Kaytee's Boy	113
Medalist	116	Cornish Knight	122
§Herbo	113	Count I.Q.	122
Golden Arrow	113	§Sylvia's Boy	113
Pairanfit	113	†Count J. L.	113
Dusty Devil	113	‡Invictus	116
†Warbern Stable entry.			
‡Sunshine Stable entry.			
§Schwarshaupt and Gerngross entry.			
2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.			
Flatbush	113	Mama Pufu	117
Diamond Baby	113	Mon Teak	114
Silverhead	113	Bet Me	113
Cadet Carl	126	Galamilk	113
For Far	106	Top Dollar	108
White Wine	113		
3—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; class D.			
Hired Man	116	Matruh	116
New Challenge	111	Sam Bernard	116
Buddie Bones	112	Harrier	116
Gallavant	107	Lee Circle	116
His Grace	112		
4—1 1/16; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.			
Calvados	113	Rare Mate	114
Rush Light	116	Canteen Lad	113
Weathercock	108	Lilly	108
Chance Morn	121	Mr. Zip	113
Frank Hunter	106	Druid's Echo	113
Bullgar	113	Hibernian	113
Mr. Chap	108		
5—1 1/16; $6000; 4-year-olds up; class C.			
Le Havre	114	Helioptic	106
Concerro	119	Alison Peters	108
Let's Dance	119	Dockstader	115
Elpis	112		
6—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.			
Blue Mill	112	Jarvis Bay	116
Happy C.	112	East Light	120
Senator C.	112	Elbow Room	112
Jolly Soul	116	J. L. Moore	116
Ray O'Sullivan	112	Merry King	113
7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Sugar Report	116	Big Sun	111
Bright Gallant	117	†Yankee Raider	116
Jacopoly	113	Magellan	114
Mascase	109	†Rath Ronan	114
Damos	114	Lucifer	111
†Havahome Stable entry.			

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Golden Arrow, Anecdote, Medalist.
2—CADET CARL, Galamilk, Diamond Baby.
3—Matruh, Harrier, Buddie Bones.
4—Mr. Chap, Hibernian, Calvados.
5—Elpis, Dockstader, Le Havre.
6—Happy C., East Light, Senator C.
7—Rath Ronan, Bright Gallant, Sugar Report.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝; $4000; 2-year-old maiden fillies.
†By Sea, 110 (Miller) 12.60 5.70 3.60
Fair Cross, 115 (Arcaro) 9.10 5.30
Flying Bimy, 115 (James) 4.30
Appian Via, Carib Song, †Fascination, Reigh Fleet and Jane Sting.
†O. Phippe-Belair Stud-Mrs. W. Stone entry.
2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Last Tower, 114 (Arcaro) 17.00 7.40 4.90
Fighting Lady, 114 (Guerin) 6.60 4.40
†Chamade, 114 (May) 4.70
Diablaza, Darby Dover, †Isatin, Crater Lake, Texas Wonder, Prop Girl, Dustabout, Marys Dell, Mary Lebey and Nayada.
†Mrs. W. P. Stewart-Mrs. M. P. Rowland entry.
3—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Big Teddy, 118 (Arcaro) 15.30 6.30 4.60
Lost Control, 113 (Atkinson) 4.40 3.50
Johnstown Boy, 118 (James) 4.80
Lawrinson, Raw Recruit, Up in Time, Flintee, Wemite, Lady Apple, Freddie's Game, Wise Shot, Politics.
4—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Petrol Point, 119 (Atkinson) 4.40 out out
Willing Spirit, 116 (Arcaro) out out
Mono Miller, 112 (McCreary) out
No also rans.
5—⅝; $10,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Eternal War, 117 (James) 6.20 3.90 2.80
Pompeian, 117 (May) 4.10 3.00
Red Devil, 113 (Denese) 4.00
Leander, Noble Creek, Gay Song, Marble Arch, Nassau.
6—¾; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Danada Red, 113 (James) 24.20 7.50 4.20
Forum, 113 (Arcaro) 3.10 2.50
Play Pretty, 124 (Luce) 3.00
Countess Wise, Noview, Doodonough, Larky Day.
7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Flemingsburg, 114 (Guerin) 6.00 3.30 2.60
†Alport, 117 (Denese) 4.20 3.10
Rarified, 107 (Onerato) 5.00
†Western Front, Wishihadagal, Malachi, Picket Line, Lloyds, Jim-Joe.
†Mrs. P. Bieber-Clinton Farm entry.

Bill Bennings

AT PIMLICO
1—Glyndon Mack, Static, Norristown.
2—Black Tea, Wee Gray, Bramblette.
3—Floating Isle, Ahmisk, Greek Flag.
4—Zo-Bo, Columbus, Iodine.
5—Shaffie, Bullow, Good Example.
6—PIGEON HILL, Crisis, Poochanelli.
7—Wise Brave, Conrad Mann, Saxonian.
8—Payable, V. Day, Omashane.

RACES

From Page 1

betting and paid $3.90. He was clocked in 3:58. Two jumpers fell. The jockeys and horses escaped injury.

Glen Riddle Farm's War Glance, ridden by Walter Mann, graduated in the first race for maiden juveniles. He paid $6.20 and completed the 4½ furlongs in :55 4/5. Erato, owned by Mrs. J. Carson, captured the 6 furlongs second race. It was her first start of the year but she was well supported and paid $11.10. The combination of War Glance and Erato completed a daily double worth $57.40.

50 Spring Events Left for Middies

Annapolis, May 1 (AP).—Navy's Midshipmen today entered the last month of their spring sports schedule with an even 50 events on the griddle.

Four big Saturdays of sports were in prospect, in competition in baseball, lacrosse, golf, track, tennis, sailing and crew.

Three national sports events were on the schedule: The American trophy sailing regatta Sunday; a regatta May 11 with nine crews participating, and the I. C. 4-A championships in conjunction with the Army-Navy annual track meet.

Middie teams were preparing ashore and afloat for the season windup, with most showing good records for the last two months.

Mike Signs With Garden

New York, May 1 (AP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today he had leased Madison Square Garden for another five years, starting June 1, as the site for indoor boxing matches. He said he also had leased his lavish new suite of offices in the garden building for the same period.

Narragansett

1—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.			
Crab Apple	108	Errant Lass	110
Halcyon Boy	113	Bold Skipper	118
Multi Quest	113	Flussy	104
Judfry	110	Outside Pair	113
Texas Brier	109	Scotch Bread	110
Good Look	111	Mintwitch	108
Texalite	113	Tomoca	106
Wolf Creek	111	New Chum	113
2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.			
Lunch Date	103	Brass Cannon	111
Mack's Miss	108	Zacatine	113
Post Boy	118	Jack's Girl	108
Play Greenock	113	Magic Heels	115
Double Bourbon	108	Multi Air	108
Wapan	113	Doodle Bug	113
Over Ice	111	Free Boy	113
Blue Wise	113	Vain Beauty	108
3—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.			
Gerham	118	Sea Trail	118
Happy Smiles	118	O. G. Kelley	118
Noble Cyclops	118	Gemsbok	118
Buck C.	118	‡Shockoe	118
Hasher	118	Halcyon Air	118
My Teacher	118	†Steeple	118
†Dispelled	118	‡Hemlock	118
†Little River Stable entry.			
‡C. T. Chenery entry.			
4—¾; $2400; maiden 3-year-olds.			
Carolina King	118	Playful Jane	113
Town House	118	Sivesel	113
Sister G.	113	Ellen Valjean	113
Betty Queen	113	Bar-Ma-Pat	118
Buck Sergeant	118	Kate's Boy	118
Range Rate	118	I. M. Berke	118
Linwood Tubby	113	Playing Pomp	118
Brown Appell	118	Prince Canter	113
5—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.			
Port Said	103	†Jingle Jangle	108
Mel Crosby	103	†On the River	113
Laird 'n' Sea	108	Linwood Wag	105
Gay Moonbeam	113	Colinova	113
Flysolate	105		
†Mrs. W. G. Lewis and M. Wexler entry.			
6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.			
Milkfloat	107	Ring Curtain	107
Ask Aunt Ada	107	Weatherite	107
Miss Balladier	104	Darby Ducat	111
Jaylcee	105	Cream	107
Nanny Bones	107	Bright Signal	107
Mar d'Esprit	107		
7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.			
Plebescite	116	Transfran	104
Beldine	107	Aircraft	109
Cactus Foot	118	First Mate	116
Flourtown	113	Y Gun	111
Sickle Toy	118	Soapsuds	116
Conqueror III	118	Well Repaid	108
Bonnie Golos	106	Vegas Wheel	109
Shore Patrol	102	Singular	116
8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.			
Pida	110	Barnacle	118
Defense Bond	110	Anzac	110
Big Raid	110	Tacaro-Pilata	107
Teddy's Tea	110	Brevrome	103
Taxi King	110	Newhall	118

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS
1—Bold Skipper, Halcyon Boy, Texalite.
2—Post Boy, Zacatine, Over Ice.
3—Hasher, Hemlock, Dispelled.
4—Bar-Ma-Pat, Brown Appell, Buck Sergeant.
5—Flysolate, On the River, Gay Moonbeam.
6—Ask Aunt Ada, Darby Ducat, Weatherite.
7—SOAPSUDS, Flourtown, First Mate.
8—Barnacle, Teddy's Tea, Pida.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pompous Fox 113 (J. Favorite) 9.80 4.40 3.00
Sunspark, 108 (J. Licausi) 3.60 2.80
Garden Pet, 115 (R. Nash) 3.80
Easy Date, Tina Sanjour, Pharlox, Clarie Whizz, Strolling Don, Pilot Light, Bristol Boy.
2—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
All Charm, 105 (J. Licausi) 13.80 6.20 4.60
Night Editor, 112 (F. Maschek) 6.40 4.60
Affair, 115 (E. Jenkins) 4.80
Furr Dauber, Belco, Misrepresent, History, Zora J., Bonified, Dixie Bound, Una H., Easton Miss.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $2.60

3—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Red Corona, 117 (J. Martin) 8.20 5.60 4.00
Fond Wish, 117 (J. Finnegan) 12.20 8.20
Big Dot, 117 (E. LeBlanc) 12.00
Chally's Bid, Sun Volo, Mac Fetchit, Wise Brunette, Miss Piety, Walkup, Golden Chip.
4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wake Robin, 120 (W. Duffy) 7.60 4.20 3.20
Chance Serd, 115 (J. Martin) 4.00 3.20
Third Rail, 113 (M. Corona) 10.00
Cebemint, Star Quest, Flying Hero, Looks Easy, Not Tomorrow, Grand Venture, V. Clock, Hercules, Busy Nine.
5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Midway Sun, 112 (J. Licausi) 7.20 4.60 3.40
Gray Star, 110 (J. Pollard) 24.80 11.40
Tree Fly, 108 (G. Seabo) 4.60
Linwood Blue, Grand Dance, Red Flare, To To Light, Sandlapper, Rosy Morn, Brogden, Pooks, Low Tension.
6—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Allpulch, 117 (R. McKeever) 3.00 2.20 2.20
Dansation, 107 (J. Licausi) 3.00 2.40
Gothei, 110 (H. Allgaier) 2.80
Blue Whistler, Romanicus.
7—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hearth Broom, 117 (Frye) 24.80 12.40 6.00
Harpsichord, 115 (G. Seabo) 5.40 3.80
Noonday Sun, 120 (F. Maschek) 3.20
Dancing Archie, Bill's Doll, Hy-Gato, Old Union, Onechill, Quillion.
8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Azimuth, 110 (H. McGowan) 11.80 7.60 5.40
Valdivia, 108 (H. Sconza) 29.20 14.80
Brenner Pass, 110 (J. Licausi) 5.00
I Conquer, Ann San, War Agent, Snafu, Grenouille, Western Prince, Flaming Chance, Gray Synge.

Bus Strike Talks Stalled On Arbitration

The Arnold Lines strike, which has cramped daily travel of 50,000 nearby Virginia commuters entered its seventh day today when efforts to submit the dispute to arbitration fell flat, last night.

Washington - Virginia - Maryland Coach Co. officials yesterday offered to arbitrate the issues in the dispute, but AFL union leaders rejected the offer.

In their arbitration proposal, company officials insisted that the workers return to their jobs "as soon as possible."

They also insisted that the contract scheduled to go into effect May 10, 1946, exclude any clause calling for compulsory arbitration of future contracts.

The union refused to arbitrate under company-imposed conditions and demanded that the arbitration clause be part of the new contract.

Recess Until Today

At 6:45 p. m., after the union announced its rejection of the company's proposal, negotiations recessed until 10:30 a. m. today. Company officials had left the Labor Department shortly after they had submitted their arbitration proposal.

Spokesmen for the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, Division 1079, which represents the 250 strikers, said that the men would go back to their jobs immediately, if the management would agree to admit arbitration of future contracts.

The company withdrew its offer of April 10, which proposed that a third impartial arbitrator be named by the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission and complied with the union's demand that the Wage Stabilization Board name the third member of the panel.

Call It a Violation

The union has maintained, since the outset of the strike, last Friday morning, that the company's demand that the Arlington PUC name the arbiter, was a violation of the existing contract and precipitated the walkout.

They reaffirmed this stand last night, when they said:

"The existing strike was caused entirely by the refusal of the Arnold Lines management to comply with its arbitration agreement as contained in its contract."

Despite the fact that wages are the principal issue in the dispute—the union is asking increases ranging from 32 to 45 cents for drivers and maintenance employes—the negotiators have not yet hurdled the obstacle of arbitration.

Joseph L. Arnold, general manager of the company, said that the company's stand on future arbitration was also "dictated by union charges that we acted illegally when we asked to terminate the contract—and the contract specifically states that either party can terminate it."

Would Be by Agreement

The company's proposal offered as a substitute for compulsory arbitration that "arbitration of the terms and conditions of any succeeding contract shall be only by agreement between the parties."

In reply the union stated "... the arbitration clause in the present contract was to avoid interruptions in service to the public such as is now in progress.

"It is clear that if the union were to agree with the company's proposal . . . future strikes will be difficult if not impossible to avoid. It is not acceptable."

The company, however, proposed that any differences arising out of interpretation of the new contracts terms, including grievances, could be submitted to arbitration for settlement.

It also was suggested that the time allowed for arbitration be limited to May 18, 1946, when the existing contract ends. If contract discussions were to go on beyond that date, the workers could remain at their jobs under the old contract.

5 U. S. Correspondents Protest 'Detention' by Chinese Reds

(The following pooled dispatch by American correspondents in Communist-held Changchun was received in Shanghai Wednesday via Mukden through the United States Information Service.)

Changchun, (U.P.).—Five American correspondents who witnessed the fall of Changchun have been detained by Chinese Communists under so-called "protective" house arrest since April 16. They have protested repeatedly, including a message to Mao-tse-Tung, leader of the Chinese Communist Party, against being held under armed guard, but without effect.

On a single occasion only have they been allowed to take a daylight walk under guard through the city. They request that official steps be taken by their agencies and newspapers to secure their release and their safe return to Mukden.

The five correspondents are George Weller, of the Chicago Daily News; Charlotte Ebener, of International News Service; Henry R. Lieberman, of The New York Times; Tom Masterson, of The Associated Press and Reynolds Packard of United Press Associations.

The protest message sent to Mao via the Communist branch of Peiping Executive Headquarters pointed out that "the Tass (Soviet Russian news agency) correspondent has full freedom of movement."

Wash-Lee Girls Win

Behind the airtight pitching of Delores Webb, who fanned nine, Washington-Lee High girls softball team, blanked Fairfax, 3-0 yesterday at Fairfax.

feel frosty fresh
Sensational—the thrilling finish —PREP AFTER SHAVE LOTION has everything. It's *frosty*—it's *velvety*—it's *man-scented*.
with the NEW PREP SHAVE LOTION
Special . . . PREP Shave Cream and Lotion . . . both for . . . 69¢

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman, 30, Takes Stock of Herself and Sees She Is Envious, Unjust, Self-Pitying; Her Child Reflects Her Faults; How Build Anew?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I realize that emotionally and mentally I am in a muddle. I am 30 years old, married, with one child who reflects every day some of my weak points and social discomfort.

Briefly, I have built my life so far on these negative attitudes: blaming the other fellow, self pity, quitting when duties require real concentration and detail work, selfishness, envy, erroneous concepts of sex and marriage, etc.

Tries to Cover Guilty Feelings

All of this has been colored by my desire to be as good as, or better than, the other fellow; a constant feeling of guilt (dating as far back as I can remember; and an ability to alibi for my actions so successfully that my family has been convinced that I am all that I have tried to appear to be.

It is only recently that I have become aware of all this; and I need help in trying to salvage what is left of my marriage and guide my child properly. Now, my question is,— can psychiatry help me? I feel as though a discussion of every bit of my background is necessary. (All the childhood memories are unpleasant). But even if we had all this material on the table, could psychiatry help me?

A. C.

Psychoanalysis Seems Advisable

DEAR A. C.: Your interest is so attentively, intelligently and already so productively turned towards the subjective ture source of your lifelong difficulties in dealing with your emotions, that I should think you would find psychoanalysis—rather than psychiatry,—tremendously beneficial in promoting a liberating full understanding of the precise reasons why you have felt driven to employ false means or makeshift devices for bolstering self esteem and trying to gain others' respect, affection and trust.

Psychiatory deals rather specifically with just that group of symptoms—say, for instance, anxiety, depression, indigestion and dizziness,—and its underlying psychic causes which present the problem uppermost in the patient's mind or constitute the focal point of distress which drives him to the psychiatrist for relief.

Whereas psychoanalysis, a much longer process of deeper, broader reach, undertakes to explore the entire subterranean structure of personality,—and is rather to be recommended when the patient, like you, though self aware and intelligent, only knows vaguely that he feels guilty of every shortcoming, without being able to say, or even guess, how he got fixated in that self damning, perennially crippling state.

Skilful psychiatrist treatment might permanently clear up one duly considered area of neurotic distress; and yet the patient, a year or so later, might be gripped by another set of worries—say, paralyzing fatigue at the prospects of doing his work, or fear of accepting a better job offer that calls for independent initiative and carries executive duties.

Further Slant Onn Psychiatry

THIS DOES not mean that psychiatory failed or that the patient is having a relapse. Ordinarily one neurotic trend signifies the existence of others, more deeply buried; and if one—the more easily discernible,—is cleared up, another may then begin to partially intrude upon the conscious mind, thus inciting new agitation. Again, specific probing here will uncover a different trouble factor—say perhaps a compulsive drive for prestige, to compensate for a neglected childhood, when actually the person has only average abilities.

The earlier symptoms, telling another story, might have referred to excessive craving for protective love and attention, more than the normal adult asks or needs, and once the patient realized this truth, those symptoms might never be felt again. Yet this compulsive dependency trend might have stemmed from the same psychic injuries in childhod that likewise engender the false compulsive drive for prestige and vindictive triumph.

And while psychiatry might "treat" these separately (and effectively) when and if they presented acute disturbance, psychoanalysis would carry through from top to bottom, once begun,—with the aim of getting the whole picture and helping the patient to see it, too, so that he might with deep understanding of himself establish positive patterans of feeling and behavior before terminating the interviews. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mrs. Hustvedt Will Christen Sub Corsair

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. OLAF M. HUSTVEDT

. . . Finds what's in name

Tomorrow morning at Groton, Conn., Mrs. Olaf M. Hustvedt, wife of Vice Admiral Hustvedt, will officiate at the christening of a glistening new submarine, The Corsair.

Because submarines of the United States Navy are always named for a fish, Mrs. Hustvedt did some quick research when she heard the ship was to be called The Corsair. It sounded more like a pirate. But the dictionary revealed the Navy right, as usual. A corsair is a small rockfish, found along the coast of California.

Admiral and Mrs. Hustvedt are leaving Washington today for New London, where they will be guests of her twin sister, Mrs. James Pine, and Rear Admiral Pine. The latter is superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy.

Before returning to Washington, May 13, the Hustvedts will go to Boston where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erling Hustvedt. Mr. Hustvedt, a graduate of St. Alban's School, recently was released from the Naval Reserve.

Be SMART

SOON TRIM ANKLES will be twinkling—and probably tinkling—with the new charm-laden anklets. Young arms will be all the prettier for bracelets worn above the elbow. The anklets are a natural for the forthcoming season when cosmetic hose remove the dread of runs. The bracelets, of course, are made for summer's brief sleeves.

Keep In Trim, You Teen-Agers

Take Grandma's Tip for Glamour!

By Ida Jean Kain

TEEN-AGERS with a secret yearning to be glamour girls might do worse than follow this formula: Take a daily half dozen, eat your spinach and mind grandma. There's a bit more to it than that, but those three factors do seem to come out on top in Janis Carter's estimate and when you see her in "Night Editor," remember all that glamour grew out of just such homespun practices.

Perhaps we should begin with grandma. Janis was fortunate in having one who had had a career as singer and concert pianist and who knew what she could do for a girl. So when Janis arrived at the statuesque height of 5 feet 7 inches for her 12 scant years, and was "sure I was the gangliest, ugliest thing on earth," her career-minded grandmother kept after her about walking as a 15-minute exercise every day.

Her rule was to walk with a yardstick tucked into the crooks of the elbows and across the upper back, spine held beautifully straight with shoulders down but not rigid, and with the throat column perfectly poised.

No 'Awkward Age'

Result: In spite of her height she never went through the awkward age and her posture now is something to watch.

And Janis was so grateful to grandma that when she started her professional career, she took her name. Born in Cleveland, her real name is Janis Bremann and she grew up with glamour food habits, too. She always has liked spinach, carrots, milk, eggs and all the "healthy" foods.

Now, for the calisthenics. I wangled this interview out of sheer curiosity. I wanted to know whether Janis actually did any of the exercises illustrated in a special series of photographs the studio had obligingly sent me. She did. In fact, they were her suggestion and came out of her personal daily life. She isn't any keener about taking exercises than the next girl, but she says "I am convinced fatty accumulations are caused by sluggish circulation." Her measurements are lovely: Bust, 35½ inches; hips, 36 inches; waist, 25 inches. Plenty of swimming and exercise during her growing-up years gave her nice shoulders and that sweater-girl measurement.

Here's Answer

For a slim waist this is her favorite: Stand tall, pull up with midriff muscles, then drop trunk forward and pivot at the waistline, centering all action on waistline muscles.

To trim the hips, try the high bike: Lie on floor and hoist legs high in air, hands under hips. Keep maneuvering until weight is resting entirely on shoulders. Then pedal hard. Begin with 20 or so counts and increase daily.

There's the formula, girls. Anyone who follows it can be sure of steadily improving measurements, and the will-power it takes should assure success in any career.

Janis Carter, lovely young Columbia actress, is a perfect example of what calisthenics and good eating habits can do for a girl. In today's column Ida Jean Kain gives the glamour formula Janis follows

Maybe YOU Make Johnny More Nervous

By Mrytle Meyer Eldred

THERE was never a child who, at some time, failed to develop some habit which drove the mother frantic. The more nervous the child, the more erratic his discipline the more apt he is to develop a whole series of habits, one popping up after another.

If it isn't stammering—and this seems inevitable around 2 years or so—then it's ear-pulling or eye-blinking or shoulder-jerking.

The tendency of every parent is to try to wheedle or browbeat the child. "Now, I'll give you a nice present Saturday if you don't blink your eyes all week." Yet, the moment the parent looks at the child, he begins to blink and blink.

Punishments have the same influence. They make the child self-conscious about what he shouldn't do and then he does it again.

Since these habits are usually temporary and die more quickly unnoticed, there seems to be no good reason for bribing or punishing the child.

If the blinking comes from eye-strain—and it might—then the child couldn't stop it until something had been done to relieve the strain.

If he stammers, unless this is imitative or the result of forced use of a right hand by naturally left-handed child, it is probably because he hasn't the words for all his busy thoughts. Making him stop and talk slowly, acting upset about his halting speech makes the child self-conscious and more apt to stammer than if he is ignored and allowed to develop a smoother speech.

The over-anxious, perfectionist mother who must attack every deviation from normal behavior is the one who creates an atmosphere which is encouraging to all kinds of nervous conduct. Most of it needs a wholesome neglect. And what attention there is should be upon the child's diet and his daily routine and environment to avoid any cause of nervousness.

Duckett Made Prince Georges Chest Head

T. Howard Duckett, Hyattsville banker, has been elected president of the newly organized Prince Georges County Community Chest, it was announced yesterday.

Arnold Hodgson, director of the chest, stated that the Prince Georges organization is an independent body but will work in conjunction with the Chest Federation of the National Capital.

Other officers elected were George C. Cook, University Park, first vice-president; Stuart L. Brown, Upper Marlboro, second vice-president; William Bowie, University Park, treasurer, and William G. Carroll, College Park, secretary.

Directors-at-large of the new body are Duckett, Cook, Brown, Bowie, Carroll, Harvey T. Casbarian, College Park; Granville Gude, Laurel; Raymond A. Burke, Bradbury Park; Mrs. Mary James, East Riverdale; Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Chillum; C. Howard Brown, Bladensburg; Dr. J. M. Warren, Laurel; the Rev. Russell Quackenbush, Hyattsville, and Mrs. John M. Fainter, Hyattsville.

Mr. Duckett announced the following committee chairmen: Casbarian, budget; William M. Werber, Calvert Hills, campaign; H. Clay Whiteford, Hyattsville, planning, and William Moore, Hyattsville, public relations.

Hodgson, the chest director, was formerly a USO director in Baltimore and served overseas with the British YMCA.

Carnival Closed In Montgomery

The Morris Hannum Show, sponsored by the Kensington Volunteer Department, closed yesterday after visits by Montgomery County police. The show was to have continued through the week.

Complaints were received, police said, from patrons who said they di dnot receive prizes to which they were entitled.
among some of the spectators and

On Tuesday night a fight ensued carnival performers. Holsom Dodson, 23, of Silver Spring, Md. received cuts and bruises on his face and was treated at Suburban Hospital.

Mrs. Louisa S. Roberts To Quit Local Council

Mrs. Louisa S. Roberts, 4532 Reno rd., has announced her resignation as executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, effective July 1.

Mrs. Roberts has been secretary of the council 24 years. No successor has been named by the board of directors.

"I just think it's time I resigned," she said. "Twenty four years is long enough for any person to be on the job."

She will retire from public service, she said.

Woodmont P-TA to Meet

Th efinal meeting of the Woodmont school, Arlington, Va. Parent-Teachers Association meeting will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday. Officers will be elected for the coming school year.

Mold Spreads in Md.

La Plata, Md., April 26 (AP).—Charles County Agent P. D. Brown reported today that "blue mold," a tobacco plant disease, has appeared in Charles County in "a mild form at present."

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge, 7:30 p. m.; coffee and doughnuts, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., drama workshop, 8:30 p. m.; dancing class, voice recordings, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; music appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, open 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, Women's Division, 1314 N st. nw., dinner, 6:30 p. m.; dancing and leathercraft classes, 8 p. m.; choral club, 7:30-9 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit, prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., thirteenth annual exhibit of the Miniature Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers of Washington; annual exhibit of the Landscape Club of Washington; other exhibits, open noon to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, exhibit on the destruction and rebuilding of Warsaw, open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts., last documents signed by Hitler, including his marriage certificate and will, open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest gallery, exhibit of photographs by Wood Whitesell, New Orleans, La.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., oils, water colors and drawings by Antonio Sotomayor of Bolivia, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

JANE ARDEN

YOU SAY YOU WANT TO GET RID OF THIS FELLOW AND YOU'VE ASKED HIM TO TAKE A RIDE?
THAT'S IT — I THINK YOU CATCH ON!
I KNOW JUST THE ANIMAL THAT'LL DO IT— HE'S AN ORNERY CUSS ANYWAY AND A GOOD SIZED BURR UNDER THE SADDLE WILL DO THE REST!
MAKE IT SNAPPY — HERE HE COMES!
WHERE'S EVA?
SHE RODE AHEAD— DOWN THAT WAY—SAID YOU COULD CATCH UP—
YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!
I DON'T NEED ANY ADVICE FROM YOU!
HERE'S A QUIRT— IF THIS NAG DON'T BEHAVE JUST GIVE HIM A GOOD LICK WITH IT!

On the Capital Club Front

By Genevieve Reynolds

Annual card party for the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies will be held at the Sulgrave Club Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p. m. The home, established in 1911, has cared for women of many nationalities and creeds. Every effort is made to have the institution as attractive and comfortable as possible by Msgr. Edward L. Buckey, who is interested in it, and members of the board of managers, who are working with him to make the party successful. They are Mrs. J. Craig King, president; Mrs. Frank W. Hill, Miss Elizabeth Pace, Miss May Blandford, Miss Helen Shea, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt, Mrs. David Hayes, Mrs. Louis Peak, Mrs. Paul May, Mrs. Laurence Baldwin, Misses May and Orline Fenwick, Mrs. Gwynn Gardiner, jr., and Miss Isabel Johnson.

Washington members of the Georgetown Visitation Convent alumnae will direct ushers, all Visitation girls from junior college graduating class: Miss Edith Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boggs, Baltimore; Miss Grace Clagett Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Roberts; Miss Phoebe Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Spokane, Wash.; Miss Dorothy Porter, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Lee Porter, Philadelphia.

Alumnae ushers will be Miss Laura Allen, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Allen; Miss Laura May Norris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brison Norris; Miss Lucy Waters Lonergan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Lonergan, and Miss Delphine Colquitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colquitt.

Goodwill Guild Revives 'Open House'

Members of the Goodwill Guild have completed plans for a spring open house at Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire ave., nw. Wednesday, May 15, 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Cochairman are Mrs. Charles C. Daly, jr. and Mrs. James Jardine, assisted by Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, first vice president, who has been directing activities in the absence of the president, Mrs. Henry D. Ralph.

The open house is a renewal of similar semi-annual programs discontinued during the war. Although Goodwill Industries welcomes visitors at any time, special effort is made at spring and fall open house days to have all interested persons participate in conducted tours of the 17 workrooms, where more than 100 handicapped men and women of all ages are trained and employed. The guild takes responsibility for financing a part of the medical aid and social work provided for them.

Guild members to serve as guides under Mrs. Jardine are Mrs. John J. Beatty, Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr., Miss Devereux Green, Mrs. Thomas L. Hall, Mrs. John Gardner Ladd, Mrs. Raymond A. Norris, Mrs. Thomas R. Rees, Mrs. Raymond R. Renfrow, Mrs. Barton C. Reynolds, Mrs. Fred S. Rogers, Mrs. Harry A. Rochester, Miss Mary Lou Rutledge, Mrs. George S. Ward, Mrs. Albert L. Warner and Mrs. Stella Kopulos.

Mrs. Daly, in charge of the tea table, will have as aides Mrs. Rutledge; Mrs. William O. Douglas, a past president; Mrs. Samuel O. Herrick, another past president; Mrs. Sidney Hechinger Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Ernest O. Daniel, Mrs. J. J. Cotter and Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr. Mrs. Claude Orchard will preside at the guest book.

Curley Club to Celebrate 24th Anniversary Sunday

Curley Club will celebrate its twenty-fourth anniversary with a dinner Sunday from 4:30 to 7:30 at Christ Child Home, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne., under auspices of the executive committee. Miss Mary L. McGee, founder, is honorary chairman.

Entertainment will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Sweeney, the Del Re sisters, Paul Doecke and Bernart T. Fitzgerald. Hostesses include Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Mildred Maier, Miss Dorothy Barrett and Miss Mary O'Connor.

Other committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hyland, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boehlert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lauten, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter, Mrs. Mary McCawley, Mrs. Josephine Kay, Mrs. Ivy Perna, Mrs. Wilton Watts, Mrs. Edna Jaeger, Miss Doris Jaeger, the Misses Connor, Miss Lillian McGuire, Miss Margaret Manley, Miss Elizabeth Finn, Miss Helene Gingras, Miss Luella All, Miss Lucille Boeschke, Miss Vera Johnson, Miss Martha Showalter, Miss Amelia Tassa, John Porter, James Corbett, William Boyd, Joseph Sheehy, Fred Meissner.

DAR to Present Flag To Fairlington Girl Scouts

An American Flag will be presented to Girl Scout Troop 11 by American Liberty Chapter, DAR, Saturday at 4 p. m. at an outdoor ceremony in Fairlington, Va. A cook-out site, picnic tables and outdoor fireplace also will be dedicated by George DeNeal, general manager of Fairlington. Approximately 200 Scouts will attend.

Mrs. Ray E. Brown, State chairman of the correct use of the flag committee, DAR, will introduce two members of American Liberty Chapter, Mrs. Harold Marsh, regent, and Mrs. L. H. Hannah, flag chapter chairman, who will present the flag.

Red Light Faces 'Amber' at Studio

Hollywood, May 1 (AP).—Darryl F. Zanuck's efforts to film a movie made up almost entirely of bedroom sequences bogged down today and he suspended production of "Forever Amber."

The director had quit and it was understood that Peggy Cummins, 20-year-old British actress selected after much travail to play the role of the voluptuous Amber, would not be in the cast when production is resumed.

Zanuck said the suspension was good until "late this summer." The reason, he added, was that efforts so far have "failed to measure up to standards." One third of the picture had been completed. He said there would be "some changes" in the cast. He refused to confirm the report that there would be a new Amber.

Miss Cummins said she was "amazed." She had been home with the sniffles since Monday. Director John M. Stahl withdrew on Monday.

Zanuck said William Perlberg would continue as producer. He did not name a new director, but it was understood that either Henry King or Joseph Mankiewicz would take over.

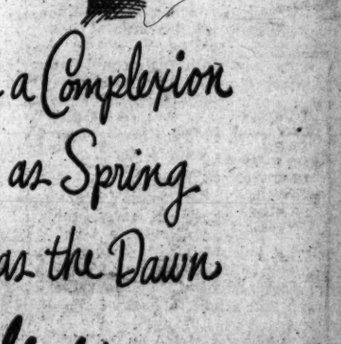
The script by Philip Dunne, which is said to retain the romantic elements of Kathleen Windsor's best-seller without courting censorship trouble, will be retained.

Engineer's Dinner

The Chesapeake Section of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers will hold its final dinner of the season tomorrow night at 6:30 p. m. at the Hotel 2400.

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF
HOT FLASHES
If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

After a busy day!
Butter-flavored Thins by
KEEBLER
(They're slightly sweet)



Your Naive "Little Girl" Hairdo
Looks right with a Complexion Fresh as Spring Bright as the Dawn
Barbara Gould
Special Cleansing Cream $1.35 $2.00
Cream Pompon $1.35 $2.00 (plus tax)

Breathless by Charbert

perfume that spins a moment into a memory...
1.75, 3.50, 6.75, 12.75, 24.00 (plus 20% Federal tax)

TERRY

AN UNDERCOVER GUY IS A LONELY JOE... I WOULD LIKE TO TELL OLD HORSEHOT ALL ABOUT MY STILL BEING IN THE ARMY —BUT IT'S NO DICE...
I'D LIKE TO DISCUSS THIS DRAGON LADY THING WITH HIM —TO EXPLAIN THAT I'VE GOT TO GO ALONG WITH HER SMUGGLING SCHEMES, NOT ONLY BECAUSE I CAN'T PROVE ANYTHING—BUT BECAUSE THAT'S NOT MY JOB!
IT'S REALLY UNFAIR TO ALLOW HIM TO RISK HIS HIDE ON THESE RUNS WITH HOT FREIGHT ABOARD—WHEN EITHER THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT OR RIVAL SMUGGLERS MIGHT CAUSE US TO GET PINCHED—OR EVEN KNOCKED DOWN...
HEY, YOU, YANKEE!.....COME HERE!
MICKEY ANY
AIR CATHAY

JOE PALOOKA

LOU STILLMAN TALKS TO KNOBBY FROM HIS FAMOUS GYM IN NEW YORK
I'VE ASKED A FLOCK OF 'EM, KNOBBY... THEY SAY IT'S A JINX CAMP... CAN'T GET ONE OF 'EM TO GO... SORRY, KID... SAY, WHAT'S GOIN' ON DOWN THERE.... IS THE—
NEVER MIND! CLICK
USSEN-I'VE CALLED NOO YORK, PHILLY, CLEVELAND, CHICAGO... NOBUDDY WANTS TO COME— HOW CAN JOE FIGHT IF HE CAN'T TRAIN?
OUR AGENTS ARE ALL TRAINED BOXERS, MR. WALSH. I'LL CALL WASHINGTON AND HAVE THEM SEND ON SOME OF OUR BEST MEN. WE HAVE SOME HEAVYWEIGHTS!
THEY'LL ACT AS SPARRING MATES AND OPERATIVES AS WELL...
W-E-E-E-LL— I GUESS WE GOTTA TRY. MEBBE IT'LL WORK.

MARY WORTH

YOUR MOTHER TELLS ME, MAJOR, MCLANE AND SELENE ADAIR BOTH LEFT THE PARTY EARLY, FLAME!
THAT'S RIGHT, MRS. WORTH! WHEN THEY CAME OUT OF THE GARDEN THEY WERE SWAPPING LOOKS WITH ICICLES ON 'EM!
MARY WORTH...AT THE SITE OF THE NEW WILLOWBROOK AIRPORT.....
BY THE WAY, MAJOR MCLANE, I SEE BY THE PAPER YOU WERE AT A DINNER FOR SELENE ADAIR!
YES--I HAD THE "PLEASURE"—IF THAT'S WHAT YOU'D CALL IT, BUCK!
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I'D CALL IT! SHE'S TO ACTING WHAT LOUIS IS TO BOXING, NELSON IS TO Ggolf--AND YOU ARE TO FLYING!
AND BRAVE--! THAT GAL HAS MORE NERVE IN HER LITTLE FINGER THAN A LOT OF MEN HAVE IN 200 POUNDS OF BRAWN!

MYRTLE

I'VE JUST GOT TO GET TO EDDIE'S PARTY. YOU TAKE MY HAT AND COAT OUT IN THE YARD AND WAIT FOR ME!
DON'T YOU WANT ME TO CARRY OUT THE GARBAGE?
THANKS, DEAR. BUT I'LL DO IT!
IT'S A GOOD THING I WENT OUT JUST THEN—BINGO WAS RUNNING OFF WITH YOUR COAT AND HAT!
HOW ARE YOU GOING TO PUNISH HIM, POP?
I HAVEN'T DECIDED
5-2

MICKEY FINN

ANOTHER DAY HAS PASSED AND THERE IS STILL NO WORD FROM PHIL.
5-2
D-DO YOU THINK THOSE MEN FROM THE CUSTOMS OFFICE WILL BE ABLE TO HELP YOU FIND HIM, MICHAEL?
OF COURSE THEY WILL, MA! THEY'RE ALREADY PRETTY SURE THAT THEY KNOW THE MAN WHO WAS SMUGGLING IN THE DIAMONDS! SO STOP WORRYING—THEY WOULDN'T DARE HURT A SHERIFF!
DO YOU THINK MICKEY IS KIDDING HIMSELF ABOUT THEM NOT HURTING PHIL, TOM?
HE'S NOT KIDDING HIMSELF, FLOSSIE! HE'S JUST TRYING TO KEEP HIS MOTHER FROM WORRYING SO MUCH!
THEN YOU THINK THEY MIGHT'VE—
THEY'RE SMUGGLERS, FLOSSIE—PLAYIN' FOR HIGH STAKES! IF THEY THOUGHT PHIL WOULD GUM 'EM UP—WELL—HE MAY BE AT THE BOTTOM OF THE BAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

WE'D BETTER GET A LITTLE LEGAL ADVICE BEFORE ACTING HASTILY, MA
I'LL CALL MY LAWYER
WHOEVER IS MAKING "DUGANN" DRESSES AND COATS IS WITHIN LEGAL RIGHTS, MRS. DUGAN —"DUGAN" AND "DUGANN" ARE NOT THE SAME
WELL —WHAT DO YOU ADVISE?
MY ONLY ADVICE TO YOU IN THIS MATTER IS— MAKE BETTER COATS AND DRESSES
I SEE—
I'LL DO MORE THAN THAT!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HERE'S THAT STUFF I DID ON THE ICE SHOW LAST WEEK, BOSS LADY!
MM! THEY'RE NOT EXACTLY HOT, STEVE! AND THAT'S NO PUN!
I CAN GO BACK AND SHOOT THEM OVER, KIT!
I'M SURE YOU'D ENJOY THAT! BUT IT WON'T BE NECESSARY!
PHONE CALL FOR THE GREAT STEVE ROPER!---AND THE DAME IS EITHER HEART-BROKEN OR PEELING ONIONS!
OH, STEVE!--- WILL YOU COME OVER RIGHT AWAY?---I NEED YOUR HELP!---TERRIBLY---!

WINNIE WINKLE

OH, HOW SILLY OF ME! I CAME ALL THE WAY HERE AND FORGOT TO BRING MY STORY!
SAY, YOU HAVE BEEN ACTING A TRIFLE GOOFY LATELY---
—WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU—ARE YOU IN LOVE?
COME ON, KID, YOU CAN CONFIDE IN ME! YOU ARE IN LOVE AREN'T YOU??
WE-E-ELLL-UH-ER---
AW, COME ON AND TELL PAPA--
WELL-ER-YES I; I; AM!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GO HOME AND GET SOME REST, PEG-! I'M HEADING FOR THE AIRPORT!
I'LL BE RIDING WITH THE GOLD SHIPMENT...A LITTLE SURPRISE FOR THE "DOMINO"!
OKAY, KING!
I'M NOT SO SURE NOW THAT OL' PEG'S TO BE TRUSTED! THIS TIME, NO ONE'S GOING TO KNOW MY PLANS!
GIT UP, ROGUE!
HAW-HAW! SO KING THINKS HE'S GOING TO CATCH THE 'DOMINO'? WELL, HE'S HEADIN' IN TH' WRONG DIRECTION HAW-HAW!

DONALD DUCK

UNCA DONALD, DID YOU KNOW IF Y' SCUFFLE OVER A RUG AND TOUCH METAL, IT'LL SPARK!
NONSENSE, THAT'S SILLY!
5-2
WELL, SEE FOR YOURSELF!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, May 2, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	Sign On, 5:30; Top o' the Morning, 5:32; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30; Musical Clock, 6:05-9; Voice of Washington, 8.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Godfrey is ill; Arch MacDonald will substitute, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Human Interest At Home With Paiges Married for Life " " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " Musical Reveille	Magic Quiz Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " " "	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News—Warner Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Aunt Jenny
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	News—Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Your Name in Music	News; Symphony Ravel: Concerto for Left Hand	Blessed Eventor Crosby Time Man on the Street Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day The Name Speaks Robert McCormick	News—Warren Marian Sexton Silver Spring Post John Anthony	WINX News Movie Snapshots; Music Lunch With T. Dorsey Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " Crossroads of Army News; Skit	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets Book and Author Luncheon	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Life Can Be Beautiful
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Safety Series :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Time to Remember
3	:00 Al Pearce and :15 His Gang :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Today's Life Story	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " " ; News Stumpus "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	WOL Open House Frank Blair, Karl Bates; Variety, News, Sports, Music	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	The Godfrey Show " " " Top Tune Time " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Starvation, Inc. Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " " " " " News and City Desk Robert Trout—News
6	:00 Evans, Agransky :15 Van Damme, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns " "	News; D. C. As'ment Congress Today The Johnson Family Sports—Brundidge	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Mr. Keen " "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 " "	Burns and Allen " " Dinah Shore's Show " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Rogues Gallery " "	News; Ohman, Arden Russ Morgan Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Roger's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Suspense " " FBI in Peace and War " " " " ; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Detect and Collect :45 " "; Elmer Davis	Bing Crosby's Music Hall Jack Haley's Show " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song	News; Waltzes Waltzes Puccini's "Turandot"	News, Win the Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Music of Andre Kostelanetz Hobby Lobby " "
9	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Town Meeting: :45 LaGuardia	Abbott and Costello " " " Rudy Vallee's Varieties	Evening Serenade " " Elaine Carrington Playhouse	News; Symphony Elgar: "Falstaff" " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Island Venture " " To Be Announced " " "
10	:00 Rep. Carlson :15 Thatcher, Fakler :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 " "	News; Tyner Time Show Places The Story of Music " " " "	Richard Eaton Inside of Sports Symphonette— Michel Piastro	News; Billy Mitchell's Orch. Music for Dreaming " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Your Gov'ment Congress Reports	Lanny Ross Show Jack Smith Show The Factfinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Melodic Favorites	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Design for Listening " " "; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	MacFarlane, News Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daily & Hersch Arch McDonald's Moondial Records

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Puccini's "Turandot"
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

MUSIC HALL WITH SAM BROWN

Two and a half hours daily with genial Sam Brown and your favorite entertainment.

10-11 A. M.—4:30-6 P. M. Each Weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

PENNY

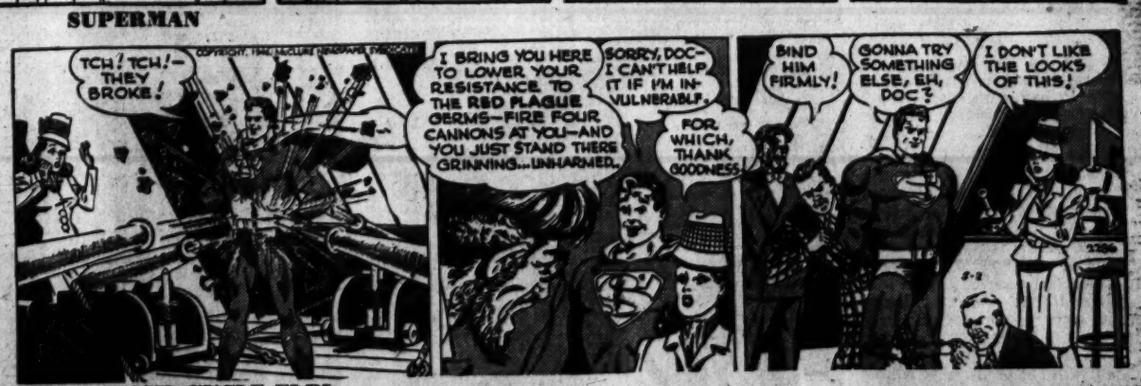
I'M SORRY, MARK, BUT THE FEW GRIZZLIES LEFT HAVE BEEN SHOT AT AND WOUNDED SO OFTEN IT WOULD BE TOO DANGEROUS TO GO AFTER THEM WITH A CAMERA!
BY GRAVY, I'LL GO ALONE THEN!
NO YOU WON'T, MARK,...I'M COMING WITH YOU!
HOLD ON, YOU KIDS ... I'M ONLY THINKING OF YOUR SAFETY!
FORGET IT, DAD.. THIS IS YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO SAVE YOUR WHOLE LIFE'S WORK!
AND IT'S MY BIG CHANCE TO MAKE A NAME AS AN ANIMAL PHOTOGRAPHER, DOC, SEE!
WELL, I GUESS THERE'S NOTHING LEFT FOR THE OLD MAN TO DO BUT GIVE IN... TOMORROW WE GO FOR SUPPLIES.... NEXT DAY WE HIT THE TRAIL FOR THE GRIZZLY COUNTRY!
ED DODD

PENNY IS HOME, I SEE. WONDER IF SHE'S STILL MIFFED AT ME FOR STANDING HER UP.
I'LL TOSS THE OLD SKIMMER INTO HER KENNEL. CUTE STUFF LIKE THIS ALWAYS WILTS A PIGEON.
A GUY LIKE ME CAN MAKE HIMSELF IRRESISTIBLE TO ANY FEMME IF HE HAS THE LI'L OLD TECHNIQUE!
HANK KEN INSEN

DOTTY

WHY, MRS. DRIPPLE--YOU'RE SO MUCH PRETTIER THAN I THOUGHT YOU'D BE!!
I'LL SHOW YOU TO MR. DRIPPLE'S OFFICE--
WHY, MRS. DRIPPLE IS YOUNG!!
HORACE DRIPPLE! WHAT DID THE OFFICE FORCE EXPECT ME TO LOOK LIKE?!!
5-2
BURFORD TOMEY

SUPERMAN


TCH! TCH!—THEY BROKE!
I BRING YOU HERE TO LOWER YOUR RESISTANCE TO THE RED PLAGUE GERMS—FIRE FOUR CANNONS AT YOU—AND YOU JUST STAND THERE GRINNING...UNHARMED.
SORRY, DOC—I CAN'T HELP IT IF I'M INVULNERABLE.
FOR, WHICH, THANK GOODNESS
BIND HIM FIRMLY!
GONNA TRY SOMETHING ELSE, EH, DOC?
I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

HERE'S A LETTER FROM A READER OF THIS STRIP, WILLIE, ASKING WHY YOU DON'T GROW. IF YOU HAD BEEN GROWING ALL THESE MANY YEARS THIS CARTOON WOULD HAVE LOST ITS BOY CHARACTER LONG AGO——————
OH, DEAR, I JUST KNEW SOMETHING LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN!

Cut in Federal Debt Urged as Inflation Curb

Federal Reserve Governor M. S. Szymczak warned last night that war-caused inflationary pressures would continue a threat for some time even if production increases considerably.

Szymczak (pronounced Zim-chak) urged retention of controls over prices and goods in short supply, plus overbalancing of the Government budget to build up surpluses for reduction of the public debt. He opposed changing interest rates paid on Government securities, declaring higher rates now on short-term issues would mean "increasing the profits of commercial banks at the expense of the taxpayer."

His views were set out in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Economic Club of New York.

Deficits built up by heavy war spending and financed by Government borrowing from banks has increased the volume of liquid assets of the public to "an inflationary potential that dwarfs anything in our past," he said, adding:

"Potential spending power can continue far in excess of the current flow of goods and services even though production should increase considerably.

"Expanding production would not prevent or check inflation if the public should attempt to spend its accumulated savings as well as current income.

"Nor can these accumulated liquid assets be substantially reduced except by debt retirement—at best a slow process. We can hope that they will remain firmly held until they can be gradually invested in peacetime pursuits.

"In the meantime, controls of various sorts over goods in limited supply and over prices will continue to be necessary."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Con. Gas Bonds Offered

A $44,660,000 issue of 35-year first refunding mortgage sinking fund bonds of the Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore, was offered publicly by a syndicate headed by Harriman Ripley and Co., Inc., New York, and Alexander Brown & Sons, Baltimore. The price is 104½ per cent and accured interest.

The syndicate bid 103.5534 for a 2¾ coupon rate, a cost to the company of 2.50 per cent. The bonds are known as Series R.

Proceeds from the sale, together with general funds from the company, will be applied to the redemption of $20,844,000 of Series N 3¼ per cent bonds, and $23,816,000 of Series P 3¼ per cent bonds.

J. E. Fitzgerald Retires

Jay E. Fitzgerald, who has been on the National Canners Association staff since 1924, retired yesterday. Mr. Fitzgerald was an assistant secretary during his entire term with the association and was director of the information division for 21 years.

He entered Government service in 1909 as an editor in the Department of Commerce, later becoming chief of the editorial division. In 1918 he joined the research department of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington and remained with that organization until he entered N. C. A. service.

Assets Set New Peak

Shareholders of the Washington Permanent Building Association met yesterday for the sixty-sixth annual meeting and reelected all officers and directors.

Carl J. Bergmann, president, who has been with the association for 43 years, told the shareholders that the past year was one of the best ever recorded by the organization, with resources rising $1,335,000 to a new peak of $14,400,000. He pointed out that since its establishment in 1881, Washington Permanent has loaned over $55,000,000 to home buyers.

Personnel Notes

George R. Galleher, recently released by the Navy, has become associated with the Washington office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane as an accounts executive. Before entering the armed forces in 1942 Mr. Galleher had been employed by the Lincoln National Bank for ten years.

George E. Hughes has resigned as manager of radio station relations for the international radio division of the State Department to become vice president of Universal Broadcasting Co.

C. V. Howick has been named Washington general agent of the Canadian National Railways passenger department, succeeding Arthur P. Lait, who has been promoted to general Eastern passenger agent at New York.

Earnings Statements

Studebaker Corp. and its subsidiaries report a consolidated net loss of $129,760 for the quarter ended March 31. Compared with a net profit for the quarter ended March 31, 1945, of $1,024,323, equal to 43 cents a share.

Marshall Field & Co., department store, reports first-quarter net profit of $3,209,633, equal to $1.57 a share of capital stock, compared with net profit of $1,336,275, or 61 cents a share, in three months ended March 31, 1945.

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. reports for 52 weeks ended December 29 net profit of $12,746,467, equal to $5.29 each on 2,119,709 shares of common outstanding. This compared with net of $12,480,491, equal to $6.04 each on 1,771,364 shares outstanding in the previous year.

Standard Oil Co. of California estimates net income for March quarter at $14,530,519, equal to $1.12 a share, compared with $14,477,052, or $1.11 a share, in the first quarter of 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 980,000 shares; previous day, 1,000,000; week ago, 1,502,150; year ago, 1,142,130; two years ago, 625,540; January 1 to date, 143,678,272; year ago, 130,044,535; two years ago, 78,169,114.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 1.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	206.00	206.59	205.07	205.67	—1.10
20 rails	64.28	64.84	64.05	64.75	+0.58
15 utils.	43.33	43.51	43.07	43.19	—0.15
65 stocks	76.76	77.11	76.42	76.80	—0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 65,700; rails, 51,320; utilities, 46,000; 65 stocks, 163,020.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	12	73	72	73	+1
Abbott Lab pf	1	111½	111½	111½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stocks Tend Downside in Quiet Trading

New York, May 1 (AP).—Stocks moved irregularly lower today in the quietest market in a month although selected issues responded to favorable earnings or dividend news.

Selling pressure hit liquors following the reduction ordered on use of grains, but a few recovered the day's losses. Steels and some industrials dependent on that metal gave ground reflecting fears of widespread operating shutdowns because of coal shortages. Rails improved, and a number of pivotal oils, motors and rubbers were steady.

Dealings were quiet from the start, with the tape idling frequently. Total transfers of 980,000 shares were the lowest for a full day since March 28 and compared with one million Tuesday. The Associated Press 60-stock composite dipped .1 of a point to 79.6.

Good first-quarter earnings sent Charles Pfizer up 8¾ points to $67.50 and Bristol-Myers, which upped its dividend, gained 1 to $66.50. Distillers Corp., after an early loss, recovered to close up at 1½ at $101. Kansas City Southern at $29 was 2⅛ ahead on the day, while Southern Railway gained 1½ to $55.50.

Long-term Government bonds rallied. Cotton closed 85 cents to $1.05 a bale lower. Rye, at Chicago, was 4½ to 4⅞ cents a bushel up, and oats, unchanged to ¼ cent higher.

WHAT STOCKS DID		
Advances	312	457
Declines	490	324
Unchanged	162	201
Total issues	964	982

U. S. Bond Prices In Sharp Rally

New York, May 1 (AP).—U. S. Government prices bounced back in bond trading today after Tuesday's long fall.

With all war-time controls thrown off, the long-term Federals jumped as much as ½ point in the over-the-counter market and even more in stock exchange dealings.

Bond dealers reported much of the activity originated with individual investors. Some demand, it was said, came from savings banks and institutional buyers who were attracted at the levels reached by the decline under way since early April.

Victory Loan 2½ closed in the dealer market at around 103½ bid for a net gain of ½ point. The same issue in the stock exchange was ahead 20/32 at 103 19/32.

Retail Food Sales Set New Top in 1945

New York, May 1 (AP).—Retail food sales totaled $18,400,000,000 in 1945, the highest vilume in history, and an increase of 540 million dollars, or approximately 3 per cent, over 1944, the Progressive Grocer a trade paper, reported today.

Retail food prices averaged slightly more than 2 per cent higher, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, but with many items that sell at high rate a pound in short supply, tonnage sales for 1945 were also at least 3 per cent ahead of 1944, the paper said.

The dollar volume was 10 billion dollars higher than 1933 and more than twice 1935's sales, the paper reported after a survey of 3000 retailers, 600 wholesalers and various trade and Government sources.

Power Output Off 9%

New York, May 1 (AP).—Electric output for the week ended April 27 was 3,976,750,000 kilowatt hours, a decline of 10,395,000 kilowatt hours, or 9.6 per cent from the previous week's 3,987,145,000, and a decrease of 439,139,000 or 9.9 per cent from the like week a year ago, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, quotations are published when there are sales or changes in the bid and asked prices. Quotations follow:

Carpel Corp, 20 at 51.

After Call

Wash Gas com, 25 at 33¾.
Garfinckel 5½% pfd, 15 at 28, 5 at 28.
Cap Transit Co, 25 at 40.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 50 at 79, 10 at 79.
Riggs Bank com, 10 at 380.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s '56	152½	
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s '64	105¼	106¼
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	194	
Wash Gas-Lt com (1.50)	32	34
National Bank Stock		
Riggs (12)	375	385
Trust Company Stock		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	323	335
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	49	
Hecht com (1.20)	42¾	44¼
Hecht 3¾% cum pfd (3.75)	106¼	
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	19⅞	
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	78½	
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (p40)	7½	
Peoples Drug Store com (1.60)	54½	

(a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid in 1945.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 1 (AP).—May rye displayed an upward trend throughout most of today's grain session, closing at the day's high. An advance of five cents, the permitted limit, at Winnipeg encouraged local buying. Oats, weak early on news of widespread rains, firmed later in sympathy with the rye upturn.

A car of cash rye was reported sold here at $2.59¾. It was said the car originally had been purchased in Kentucky. The board's business conduct committee is requiring daily reports on May rye trading. The reports must show net positions of each customer in the delivery at the end of each session.

At the close wheat, corn, barley and deferred rye futures were unchanged at ceilings. Oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, July 83, and May rye was 4½@4⅞ higher at $2.62½@2.62⅞.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
September	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
December	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
May, 1947	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½	1.83½
Corn—				
May	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
July	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
September	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½	1.21½
Oats—				
May	83	83	83	83
July	83	83	83	83
September	81½	81¾	81½	81¾
December	81½	81¾	81½	81¾
Rye—				
May	2.57¾	2.62½	2.57½	2.62½
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
Barley—				
May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 1 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red and hard, 1.82 nominal, ceiling.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.19 nominal, ceiling.
OATS—None.
BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.43½ nominal; feed, 1.14@1.24½ nominal.
FIELD SEED (hundredweight)—Nominal: Red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy, 5.75@6.00; red top, 12.00@12.50.

New York Cotton

New York, May 1 (AP).—Favorable crop news and Washington emphasis on the need for price control unsettled the cotton market today.

Prices slumped 85 cents to $1.05 a bale on nervous liquidation and hedging.

The selling was intensified towards the close after Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared for strong price control on farm products during the inflationary period.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
May	27.62	27.62	27.45	†27.40	—20
July	27.62	27.63	27.44	27.47	—17-18
Oct.	27.63	27.65	27.45	27.48	—18-19
Dec.	27.64	27.66	27.47	27.50	—18
March	27.66	27.67	27.50	27.53	—20
May	27.60	27.64	27.47	*27.49	—21

Middling spot, *28.07, —13.
*Nominal. †Bid.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $6,600,000; previous day, $11,960,000; week ago, $5,959,000; year ago, $10,430,800; two years ago, $7,480,200; January 1 to date, $550,230,100; year ago, $1,012,300,850; two years ago, $1,165,446.700.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 1.		
40 bonds	108.92	—0.01
10 higher grade rails	116.98	+0.14
10 second grade rails	100.80	—0.10
10 public utilities	109.03	—0.17
10 industrials	105.16	+0.08

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
14 Am & F P 5 2030	109¼	108⅝	108⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dividend Action

New York, May 1 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Increased				
Borden Co	.50c	..	5-11	6-1
Peter Paul	$1.00	..	5-24	6-10
Irregular				
Unit Gas Imp	.65c	..	5-31	6-29
Stock				
Cuneo Press	100%	..	6-18	7-1
Peter Paul—3 additional shares for each share held.				
Initial				
Wilkes-Bar Lace Mfg	.25c	..	5-15	6-1
Majes R&T 5½ pf	.13¾c	S	5-15	6-1
Extra				
Norwich Pharmacal	.5c	..	5-14	6-10
Stand Oil New Jersey	$1.00	..	5-15	6-12
Regular				
Blauners Inc	.12½c	Q	5-8	5-23
Blaw-Knox	.15c	Q	5-13	6-10
Columbian Carbon	.35c	Q	5-15	6-10
Intl Bus Mch	$1.50	Q	5-22	6-10
Molybdenum Corp	.12½c	Q	6-15	7-1
Phillips Pet	.50c	Q	5-10	6-1
U S Steel	$1.00	Q	5-10	6-10
Am Tobacco	.75c	Q	5-10	6-1
Am Tobacco B	.75c	Q	5-10	6-1
Chain Belt	.25c	Q	5-10	5-25
Clark Equipment	.75c	Q	5-28	6-15
Deere & Co pf	.35c	Q	5-9	6-1
Ely & Walker D G	.25c	Q	5-15	6-1
Flintkote Co	.15c	Q	5-27	6-10
Jones Laugh Stl	.15c	Q	6-3	7-5
Mead Corp	.50c	Q	5-15	6-7
Norwich Pharmacal	.20c	Q	5-14	6-10
Parkersburg Rig & R	.15c	Q	5-20	6-1
Stand Oil Calif	.25c	Q	5-15	6-15
Stand Oil New Jersey	.50c	S	5-15	6-12
Universal Consol Oil	.50c	Q	5-7	5-22

Commodity Index

New York, May 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 116.81. Previous day, 116.69; week ago, 116.93; month ago, 117.27; year ago, 108.67.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	117.46	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 1 (AP).—Turpentine, 83½; offerings, 7; sales, 350; receipts, 184; shipments, 147; stocks, 1750. Rosin: Offerings, none; sales, 188; receipts, 72; shipments, 118; stocks, 7319.

Quote: B, 6.00; D, 6.07; E, 6.60; F, 6.70; G, 6.74; H and I, 6.76; K, 6.80; M, 6.82; N, 6.98; WG, 7.05; WW, 7.12; X, 7.12.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 1 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 3. Rosin: Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 6371.

Men to Return On Gen. Sturgis About May 10

New York, May 1.—Arrivals aboard the General Sturgis, due here about May 10, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Watson, Corpl. Nathaniel T.
Foley, S/Sergt. Shirley, jr.
McCallum, Sergt. Benton.
Simpson, T/4 James W.
Littlejohn, Corpl. Orich.
Wood, Corpl. George.
Prince, T/5 Lonnie R.
Simon, T/5 David.
Washington, T/5 Brooker T.
Blair, S/Sergt. Lewis R., jr.
Bryant, S/Sergt. Floyd William.
Jenkins, S/Sergt. Lawrence I.
Himelfarb, Sergt. Herbert A.
Sanders, Sergt. Roland L.
Wacks, T/4 Charles.
Caughorn, Corpl. Ollie J. S.
Wright, Pfc. Robert R.
Wright, Pfc. Edward R.
Lee, S/Sergt. Jenn P.
Pike, T/4 William P.
Fusco, T/5 Felice F.
Harrington, T/5 Lewis B.
Gomes, Pfc. Bernard L.
Harrison, Pfc. William.
Hawkins, Pfc. George A.
Henderson, Pfc. Wilbur H.
Johnson, Pfc. Moutelio, R.
Mabry, Pfc. Frank L.
Miller, Pfc. Edward.
Zigler, Pfc. Willie.
Canady, Pvt. Ernest.

VIRGINIA

McFarland, T/5 Raymond P., Winchester.
Meredith, T/5 Edward J., Richmond.
Berry, Pfc. Walter C., jr., Staunton.
Hudson, Pfc. Frank W., Max Meadows.
Lambert, Pfc. Ross, jr., Norfolk.
Morton, Pfc. Frank A., Saxe.
Richmond, Pfc. James H., Danville.
Broughman, Pvt. Hansford L., Clifton Forge.
Zaulisanos, Pvt. Peter S., Newport News.
Terrell, Corpl. Wilson W., Stirling.
Fitez, Capt. Ralph S., Norfolk.
Chambers, First Lieut. Earl C., Falls Church.
Gernhart, First Lieut. Jack C., Arlington.
Houchens, First Lieut. Walter R., Roanoke.
Gilliam, T/Sergt. Richard A., Suffolk.
Baltimore, S/Sergt. Earl L., Markham.
Jones, S/Sergt. Frederick C., Norfolk.
Nock, S/Sergt. James, jr., Atlantic.
Venture, Sergt. Gerald D., Norfolk.
Gilchrist, T/4 Melvin, Norfolk.
Powers, Corpl. James A., Norfolk.
Walker, Corpl. William A., Amigo.
Coleman, T/5 Willie E., Halifax.
Flood, T/5 Tommie, Norfolk.
Liuthicum, T/5 W. Orlander, Chatham.
Mason, T/5 Junius L., Norfolk.
Price, T/5 Willie E., Lawrenceville.
Revell, T/5 James, Norfolk.
Tate, T/5 Douglas, Templeman.
Terry, T/5 Samuel, Halifax.
Alston, Pfc. Howard, Newport.
Bagkins, Pfc. George T., Norfolk.
Pagicon, Pfc. James C., Dewitt.
Cornett, T/Sergt. Wilson D., Osaka.
Brown, S/Sergt. Samuel F., Harrisonburg.
Murchison, S/Sergt. Marvin M., jr., Newport News.
Becker, Sergt. Sol M., Portsmouth.
Bradley, Sergt. Samuel D., Norfolk.
Branch, Sergt. Albert A., Norfolk.
Briggs, Sergt. Ernest F., Arlington.
Layne, Sergt. Thomas A., Marion.
Martin, Sergt. Edward N., Danville.
Redden, Sergt. Gerald H., Petersburg.
Anderson, Corpl. Lewis, Roanoke.
Begley, Corpl. James S., Nottoway.
Brown, Corpl. Loring C., Strasburg.
Collins, Corpl. John G., Pound.
Harris, Corpl. Walford, Richmond.
Howell, Corpl. Welford L., Richmond.
Howell, Corpl. Howard E., Roanoke.
Walker, Corpl. Clarence T., Brookneal.
Toliver, T/5 William H., Cambria.
Barker, First Lieut. Wayne G., Arlington.
Hudson, First Lieut. Granville A., Vienna.
Velenousky, T/Sergt. Edwin J., Waynesboro.
Moorer, S/Sergt. Greene T., Galax.
Castile, T/3 Robert L., Arlington.
Tipton, Sergt. Dan B., Narrows.
DeButts, T/4 Daniel E., Sterling.
Hargette, T/4 Frank E., Hampton.
Kearney, T/4 Burnette L., Newport News.
Barton, T/4 Calvin E., Roanoke.
Dill, Corpl. Samuel F., jr., Norfolk.
Digg, Henry L., Norfolk.
Yearout, Corpl. James A., Floyd.
Bishop, T/5 Cecil E., Radford.
Pelts, T/5 Troy C., Cana.
Grant, T/4 Obediah, Alexandria.
Fenton, Pfc. Matthews V., Williamsburg.
Holloway, Pfc. Hurley M., Norfolk.
Howard, Pfc. Kenneth, Charlottesville.
Jackson, Pfc. Nathaniel W., Richmond.
Jones, Pfc. Charles M., Waynesboro.
Jones, Pfc. Hubert, Valentines.
Kelly, Pfc. Calvin R., Charleston.
Kelly, Pfc. Walter, Norfolk.
Lovelace, Pfc. Henry, Petersburg.
Mitchell, Pfc. Samuel R., Hampton.
Norfleet, Pfc. Jessie J., Norfolk.
Sawyer, Pfc. Lee E., Portsmouth.
Shaw, Pfc. Samuel, jr., Richmond.
Thompson, Pfc. Wilson K., Emporia.
Tyler, Pfc. Joseph H., Richmond.
Wright, Pfc. James, Boydten.
Stoutamire, 1st Lieut. Frederick A., Richmond.
Rice, T/5 Letcher L., Crew.
Massenbury, Pfc. Ralph, Newport News.
Moore, Pvt. James T., Newport News.
Brown, T/5 Fred D., Boulevard.
Nelson, Pvt. Lewis W., Norfolk.

MARYLAND

Butler, T/5 Calvin O., Bryantown.
Ricks, T/5 Wardman D., Rockville.
Monahan, 1st Lieut. Vincent J., Cumberland.
Sheppard, 2d Lieut. John S., Sykesville.
Burton, S/Sergt. Thomas H., Aberdeen.
Bailey, Sergt. Russell L., Salisbury.
Washington, Corpl. Arthur W., Cumberland.
Dorsey, T/5 Raymond W., Rockville.
Kiah, T/5 Donald, Salisbury.
Lashley, S/Sergt. Thomas J., jr., Mardella Springs.
Jung, Corpl. Elden E., Smithsburg.
Whitehurst, Pfc. Robert H., Westminster.
Vaughn, Sergt. Walter F., Hagerstown.
Conrad, T/4 Chas. C., Boonsboro.
Lane, Corpl. Wilson, Crisfield.
Pelts, T/5 Troy C., Drury.
Hilton, Pfc. James, Charles County.

GI Student to Get Hero's Award Today

Charlottesville, Va., May 1 (Spl.). A Silver Star medal will be awarded to Richard W. Insley, former naval lieutenant (junior grade), in ceremonies to be held tomorrow afternoon on the Naval ROTC drill field at the University of Virginia.

Insley, a native of Bastrop, Tex., is at present a student in the university law school, having been separated from the Navy. He is married and lives at 1935 Lewis Mountain rd.

Va. Bonds Awarded

Norfolk, Va., May 1 (AP).—Successful bidder for the $6,500,000 bond issue of the Hampton Roads Sanitation District Commission is a syndicate manager by Flore Forgan & Co. of New York, requiring an interest of 2.02667 per cent.

May 25 Suggested For Vepco Panel

Richmond, Va., May 1 (AP).—May 25 has been suggested by William M. Hepburn of Tuscaloosa, Ala., fifth member of an arbitration panel, as a likely date for the panel to convene in Richmond for settlement of issues in dispute between the Virginia Electric & Power Co. and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL).

Hepburn, dean of the University of Alabama Law School, said he could devote several days to a hearing, if necessary, in the week beginning May 26, since the University of Alabama students will be taking annual examinations then.

One of the Wage Stabilibation Board's "regulars" in arbitration work, Dean Hepburn has served on a number of arbitration panels.

Extra Dividend Voted

New York, May 1 (AP).—Directors of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) declared today a semiannual dividend of 50 cents a share on the capital stock and an extra disbursement of $1, both payable June 12 to holders of record May 15. The extra compared with a declaration of 75 cents last November 1 while the semiannual was at the same rate.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Steady. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A. large, 39@40, average 39½; mediums, 33@35, average, 34; U. S. Grade B. large, 35; U. S. Grade C, 32. Commercially graded A. large, 38@39; mediums, 33, few 32; Current Receipts, 32, few 31, few 33.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm. Receipts very light, with rather active demand for all sizes. Broilers, Fryers and heavy Roasters, 34.

DRESSED POULTRY (ice packed)—Firm. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, all sizes, 40; Fowl, 34.70.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less Than Carlot Quantities.)

ASPARAGUS — Pyramid crates, dozen bunches: New Jersey, large, 4.50@5.00, mostly 4.50; fair quality, 4.00; medium, 4.00; medium to small, mostly around 3.50. California, holdovers, extra fancy, 1.50@2.00; fancy, 1.00@2.00.

BROCCOLI—California, pony crates, 28s, 6.00@7.00, very few higher, mostly 6.50.

CABBAGE—Domestic Round type, 50-lb. sacks unless otherwise stated: Florida, 1.75@2.00, mostly 2.00, few 2.25. South Carolina and Georgia, 2.00@2.25; bushel baskets, packed locally, 2.00@2.25.

CARROTS—L. A. crates, 6 dozen: Texas, few 4.50, few lower. Arizona, 4.00@4.75, mostly 4.50@4.75. California, 4.75@5.00, few higher, few low as 4.00; 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.40.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen: California, 3.50@4.00, mostly 3.50@3.75; ordinary to fair condition, 3.00. Arizona, generally good quality, mostly 3.50, few high as 4.00; ordinary to fair condition, 2.50@3.00. 5-peck hampers: North Carolina, Big Boston type, 2.00@2.25; ordinary condition, 1.25; Romaine, 2.00@2.25; Iceberg type, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks: Texas, Babosa, mediums, 2.00@2.75, few high as 3.44, mostly 2.25@2.50; 3-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; White Boilers, 4.50.

POTATOES—Old stock: Market steady. U. S. No. 1, size A: Maine, Katahdins, 100-lb. sacks, 3.50@3.75; 50-lb. sacks, 1.75@1.85, mostly 1.75; Super Spuds, 2.50@2.60, mostly 2.50; 15-lb. sacks, 65. New stock: Market dull. Florida, 50-lb. sacks, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, few 2.75; 100-lb. sacks, Sebagoes, U. S. No. 1, size A, 4.25@4.50, few high as 4.75; 50-lb. sacks, Sebagoes, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2.50; 100-lb. sacks, Sebagoes, U. S. Commercial, size A, mostly 3.00.

Died

ARONSTEIN, AARON. Suddenly on Tuesday, April 30, 1946, at his residence, 1365 Parkwood pl. nw., AARON ARONSTEIN, beloved husband of Sue Aronstein and devoted father of Mrs. Mary Kaminsky, Miss Rhoda Sugar, Ray and Charles Aronstein. He also is survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

BERNSTEIN, LAURA. On Tuesday, April 30, 1946, LAURA BERNSTEIN, the beloved wife of Herman Bernstein and devoted mother of Norman, Alvin and Jerry Bernstein. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 2, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

CLIPPER, PEARL D. On Tuesday, April 30, 1946, PEARL D. CLIPPER of 5435 Kansas ave. nw., beloved wife of John Howard Clipper, sister of Mrs. Eva A. Robertson and Mrs. Goldie C. Hunt. Services at the above residence Friday, May 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EVANS, REV. ALBERT, D. D. On Tuesday, April 30, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, Rev. ALBERT EVANS, D. D., 1914 Conn. ave., husband of Mattie Parry Evans. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw. Services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Friday, May 3, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

LUCHS, JOSEPH. On Tuesday, April 30, 1946, at his residence, 2844 Connecticut ave. nw., JOSEPH LUCHS, husband of the late Fanny Baum Luchs, father of Sylvan J. and Wallace Luchs, and the late Morton J. and Arthur J. Luchs. Services will be held at 3 p. m. on Thursday, May 2, 1946, at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LORENTZ, C. VIRGINIA. On Tuesday, April 30, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, C. VIRGINIA LORENTZ of 27 Seaton pl. nw., the beloved sister of Henry E. and Charles Lorentz. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARTIN, AMELIA A. On Monday, April 29, 1946, AMELIA A. MARTIN, beloved wife of Eugene L. Martin, mother of James L., Norman L. and Alvin P. Martin, Mrs. Alma E. Weathers, Mrs. Florence M. Carr, Mrs. Juanita D. Mills, Mrs. Valeria V. Cissell, Mrs. Margaret R. Mills and Mrs. Hazel E. Cissell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, May 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PRICE, ALICE H. On Sunday, April 28, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, ALICE H. PRICE of 3509 14th st. nw., wife of the late Levin B. Price and mother of Lieut. Levin Milton Price and the late Anne Price Roberts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, May 2, at 3 p. m. Interment Allen, Md., on Friday, May 3.

This is under no circumstances to be construed as an offering of these Bonds for sale, or as an offer to buy, or as a solicitation of an offer to buy, any of such Bonds. The offer is made only by means of the Prospectus.

$44,660,000

Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company of Baltimore

Series R, 2¾% First Refunding Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds

Dated April 1, 1946 — Due April 1, 1981

Price 104½% and accrued interest
from April 1, 1946

Copies of the Prospectus are obtainable from the undersigned.

Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated — Alex. Brown & Sons
Drexel & Co. — Eastman, Dillon & Co. — Glore, Forgan & Co. — W. C. Langley & Co.
Lazard Frères & Co. — Smith, Barney & Co. — Union Securities Corporation
A. C. Allyn and Company Incorporated — A. G. Becker & Co. Incorporated — Clark, Dodge & Co.
Dominick & Dominick — Estabrook & Co. — Hallgarten & Co.
Harris, Hall & Company (Incorporated) — Hemphill, Noyes & Co. — Hornblower & Weeks
W. E. Hutton & Co. — Phelps, Fenn & Co. — The Wisconsin Company

May 2, 1946